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DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS.

TO-DAY.

(January 30.)

Opening of China Can Co., Ltd.
Cricket.—First Division: India B.C. v. Royal Artillery (L.), Craigengower v. Kowloon C.C. (L.), Navy v. University (F.). Second Division: University (F.), Recreation (L.), Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower (L.), R.A.S.C. v. Indian B.C. (F.).
Football.—Chinese League: Yee Woo v. South China "B", Chinese Athletic "A" v. Eastern, South China "A" v. Sung Ching.
Macao Greyhound Racing, 8.30 p.m.
Central Theatre: "Ten Cents A Dance".
King's Theatre: "Only Saps".
Queen's Theatre: "The Lady Refused".
World Theatre: "Two Stars" (Chinese film).
Star Theatre: "Splinters".
Harmston's Circus at Kowloon.
Tan Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant. Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant, Peninsula Hotel and Hong Kong Hotel.
Europe v. Mail.—Inward: Europe v. Siberia (President Madison). Outward: Europe v. Siberia (Gange) 5 p.m.; Europe v. Siberia (Chitral) 10.30 a.m.

SUNDAY.

(January 31.)

Hunting: Faelling, Hunt Point to Point.
Golf: Semi-finals of Adamson Cup.
Hockey: Radio Sports Club v. Royal Army Service Corps, Caroline Hill, 11 a.m.
King's Theatre: "The Secret Gall".
Central Theatre: "Ten Cents A Dance".
Queen's Theatre: "Politics".
Star Theatre: "House of The Arrow".
World Theatre: "Two Stars" (Chinese film).
Harmston's Circus at Kowloon.
Tan Dances at King's Restaurant and Reprise Bay Hotel. Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, Peninsula Hotel and King's Restaurant.
MONDAY.
(February 1.)
Annual Meeting of "St. David's Society, Chamber of Commerce, 5.15 p.m.
R.A.O.B. Club Annual Meeting, 6 p.m.
Fencing: Hong Kong Fencing Club Meeting, 5.15 p.m.
Hockey: Hong Kong Hockey Club Second v. Club de Recreation (King's Park) 5 p.m.; Radio Sports Club v. Argyle & Sutherland Highlanders.
Queen's Theatre: "Politics".
Central Theatre: "Ten Cents A Dance".
King's Theatre: "The Secret Gall".
World Theatre: "Two Stars" (Chinese film).
Star Theatre: "House of The Arrow".
Ten Dances at King's Restaurant and Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at Peninsula Hotel, Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant.

Some Great Derby Finishes

WHEN SIR PAUL CHATER'S THIRD STRING WON.

DECEPTIVENESS OF TRAINING TIMES.

[By "MORNING DEW."]

While great interest is shown every year in the form of ponies preparing for the Annual Race Meeting, time after time it has been found that training performances are among the most undependable of things connected with racing. Good training performance are no criterion to go by, although many Derby winners have put in excellent early morning gallops within the past ten years.

As an example of the deceptiveness of training times, it would be well to recall the victory of Ideal Dahlia in 1923. Sir Paul's stable had many promising candidates that year, but the real representatives chosen by Paul to carry his colours were Ideal Dahlia and Orient Dahlia. These two were respectively by two Shanghai jockeys, Messrs. Yide and Molley. Ideal Dahlia, the ultimate winner, was a third string to Sir Paul's bow, but in events proved, the pony showed the day for the stable, as both Valiant Dahlia and Orient Dahlia were beaten by King Henry ridden by Mr. Dalgarno.

Incidentally the Derby in 1923 was one of the most interesting seen in recent years, and because an outsider won, but owing to the great finish put up, and also the fact that the hot favourite was nearly last. The public placed their faith in a pony named Roman Victory, which won a mile race without very much effort on the first day. The pony was taken to the post by Mr. Hill, one of the most successful jockeys at that time and naturally was a hot favourite. Of Sir Paul's three candidates in the race Valiant Dahlia had not previously started, having been more or less reserved for the Derby. Orient Dahlia had on the previous day won the Trial Plate and these two figured as second and third favourites after Roman Victory. The other starters in the race were Korean Star, owned by the late Mr. H. Birkett, Ideal Dahlia and King Henry.

THE DAHLIAS.

The race provided a surprise from beginning to end. Valiant Dahlia which was expected to establish a lead, failed to do so, as the jockey on King Henry made his mount stay with Valiant Dahlia throughout the race. These two were in front all the way, and, meanwhile, it was noticed that the favourite was well out of the race. Entering the straight, King Henry managed to draw level with Valiant Dahlia and as the winning post drew nearer began to forge ahead by

inches. With about a hundred yards to go, Orient Dahlia and Ideal Dahlia put in a great spurt and caught up with the leaders. The four ponies fought every inch of the way, but with a few more yards to go, Mr. Soares, who was riding Ideal Dahlia, applied the whip to such purpose that Ideal Dahlia sprang at the right moment to get the verdict. It was one of the closest finish in the Derby and provided a first class sensation. Oddly enough, the next time that Sir Paul Chater won the Derby it was again a matter of inches. Glorious Dahlia won by the shortest of margins from Messrs. Toog and Pricemley's Pretty Polly. Here again, training performances proved deceptive, for Pretty Polly was all the rage during the training season. On the first day of the meeting Glorious Dahlia won the Maiden Stake in the then record time of 1 minute 33.1 seconds and Pretty Polly had won the Trial Plate. A good race was expected in the Derby and a good race it proved to be. There was nothing in it all the way and just before the field entered the straight it looked like plain sailing for Pretty Polly, who was by this time in front. But Mr. McBain called upon Glorious Dahlia for a special effort at the Distance Post and the pony responded gallantly. Before another hundred yards had gone the two ponies were together and then followed a grueling struggle which thrilled the crowd. First Pretty Polly and then Glorious Dahlia showed in front but Mr. McBain on Sir Paul's pony managed to get yet another effort from his mount and won the race on the last stride.

A CLOSE THING.

In the year when Local Option won the Derby, he was the most consistently good pony in training. Yet he had the greatest difficulty in accounting for the race. Associated by one of the best jockeys then riding, Mr. Maitland, Local Option looked unbeatable. He had won the Trial Plate on the first day, with out much effort. When the stripped picture and it is almost superfluous to say that he was one of the biggest certainties that ever started. The field was pretty big, and the favourite had no special pony to watch, and that nearly cost him the race. Over the first mile Mr. Maitland kept Local Option with the rest of the field, the pace being quiet a

(Continued on Page 3.)



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Under and Over the Thames

**TUNNELS AND BRIDGES THAT HAVE
MADE HISTORY.**

**RECORD OF MANY FAILURES AND
MISHAPS—AND TRIUMPHS.**

It occurred to Sir Marc Isambard Brunel, a native of France, early in the nineteenth century, to effect the crossing of the river by tunnel, but before this tunnel was commenced, and as early as the year 1798, Mr. Ralph Dodd had proposed a cylindrical tunnel 16 ft. in diameter from Gravesend to Tilbury, at an estimated cost of 15,000l. The work was commenced by the sinking of a shaft at Gravesend, which absorbed all the money raised, and as further financial aid was not forthcoming, the work was abandoned.

ROTHERHITHE TO LIMEHOUSE.

Another was projected by Mr. Vazie in 1802, from Rotherhithe to Limehouse, but after an expenditure of 7,000l. on the sinking of a shaft 11 ft. in diameter to a depth of 42 ft., the work was suspended until further funds were available. Eventually Vazie succeeded, by means of a caisson, in completing the shaft through the gravel to a depth of 76 ft. below high water. The work of driving a heading about 14 ft. in sectional area was then taken over by Mr. Trevithick, but the water broke in and flooded the heading on four occasions, the last and most serious being in 1807, when the work had been advanced to a length of 1,118 ft. The face of the heading was then timbered and the work abandoned.

After this even a company was formed in 1823 to carry out the Thames tunnel project of Sir Isambard Brunel. A Bill incorporating

the company received the Royal Assent on June 25, 1824, and the work of driving a shaft contiguous to Cow Court, Rotherhithe, and at a distance of 141 ft. from the river, was commenced on February 16, 1825. The shaft, 50 ft. in diameter, was sunk to the required depth of 621 ft. below high water on June 8, and the work of boring the tunnel, by the aid of a shield which Brunel had invented, was commenced on November 25.

PROJECT ABANDONED.

Water broke into the tunnel almost from the commencement, and became more and more difficult to deal with as the tunnel advanced. On April 21, 1827, at a distance of about 540 ft., stones, brickbats, pieces of coal, bones and fragments of glass and china came down into the frames. An examination of the river bed, which was made by means of a diving-bell, revealed a considerable depression, and the ground proved so loose, that an iron rod could be pushed down to the frames. Subsequently, an iron pipe was passed through the ground from the diving-bell into the tunnel and some gold pins were passed up the tube to serve as mementoes of the singular event. On May 15, the water broke in with a roar, carrying everything before it, "the pent air rushed out, the lights were suddenly extinguished and the noble work which only a few hours before had commanded the homage of an admiring public was consigned to darkness and solitude." Another examination was made by diving-bell, when the shield was found to be in place, "and by dropping almost out of the bell we were enabled to place one foot upon the back of the top staves and other on the brickwork of the arch." By June 11, 19,500 cub. ft. of clay and gravel had been dumped in the hole, and by November 10 the tunnel had been sufficiently restored for the resumption of work. The water broke in again on January 12, 1828, and drowned two of the miners. As the funds of the company had become exhausted, it was decided, in July, 1828, to block up the frames and stop the work, pending an appeal to be made to the country for the means necessary to complete the undertaking.

SUCCESS AT LAST.

In 1835, money was advanced by the Government, and a shield was constructed by Messrs. Rennie. This was fixed in March, 1836, and the work was resumed, and, except for one delay of 8 weeks due to another flooding, the tunnel was driven without any further serious interruption until its completion in 1842. For 20 years afterwards it was one of the recognised sights of London, but, in 1865, the company were glad to sell it, for one-third of its original cost, to the East London Railway Company for use as a railway tunnel.

Other tunnels under the river followed, namely, the Tower subway from Tower Hill to Tooley Street, constructed in 1869. It is an iron tube 7 ft. in diameter, and is removed by shafts 60 ft. in depth at each end. It was intended for passengers who were to be drawn backwards and forwards in a small

carriage on rails. It is now used to carry water-mains belonging to the Metropolitan Water Board.

Blackwell Tunnel was opened to the public on May 2, 1897, and Rotherhithe Tunnel followed on June 12, 1908.

Footway tunnels were constructed at Greenwich and Woolwich, and there are, of course, many other tunnels under the river, constructed for the Tube Railway and the Metropolitan Water Board.

LONDON BRIDGES.

The first historical reference to a bridge at London is in the year 694. This bridge was constructed of timber and replaced a ferry. The first stone bridge was begun in 1176 and completed in 1209, a constructional period of 33 years. Its demolition was commenced on November 22, 1831, so that it had remained for a period of 622 years, and its removal was finally completed in 1834. The question of its demolition was not, however, allowed to pass without severe opposition. It had been in existence for upwards of six centuries, and had become a relic very dear to the hearts of the citizens of London, and much water had passed under it between the times when the question of its demolition was first raised and finally decided.

CHANGES IN RIVER BED.

The removal of Old London bridge had an immediate effect in deepening the river-bed, and the attendant results were the failure of the foundations of Mylne's bridge at Blackfriars in 1836, and the quickly following failure of Labeley's Old Westminster bridge. At Blackfriars, 10 years after Old London bridge had been removed, the river bed was 6 ft. lower. The removal of the bridge, however, although the main cause, was not the sole cause of the altered condition of the bed of the river; contributory causes were the removal of Old Blackfriars and Westminster bridges and the dredging away of the shoals in the river below, particularly the extensive shoal which had grown at Dagenham in Halfway Reach.

WATERLOO BRIDGE.

Waterloo bridge was authorised in 1809, as Strand bridge, and its present name was only given to it in 1916 after the battle of Waterloo. Mr. John Rennie was appointed engineer for the work, and the first stone was laid on October 11, 1811. This was the first bridge to be built on the Thames where cofferdams were used for laying the foundations. The bridge was opened on June 18, 1817. In 1882, it was discovered that the foundations of the bridge were being exposed by the scour of the river, necessitating remedial measures, which were completed in 1894. The recent history of further settlements in some of the piers of this bridge is well known to all, and the remedial measures have still to be decided upon.

BELOW TEDDINGTON.

Of the many other road and railway bridges across the tidal Thames particular, be made of the Tower below Teddington, note may, in particular, be made of the Tower bridge, built from the designs of the late Sir John Wolfe Barry, K.C.B., Past President, Inst. C.E., and completed in 1894, and Southwark bridge, a three-arch cast-iron bridge, completed in 1910 from the designs of Sir John Rennie, and reconstructed before and after the war as a five-span structure.

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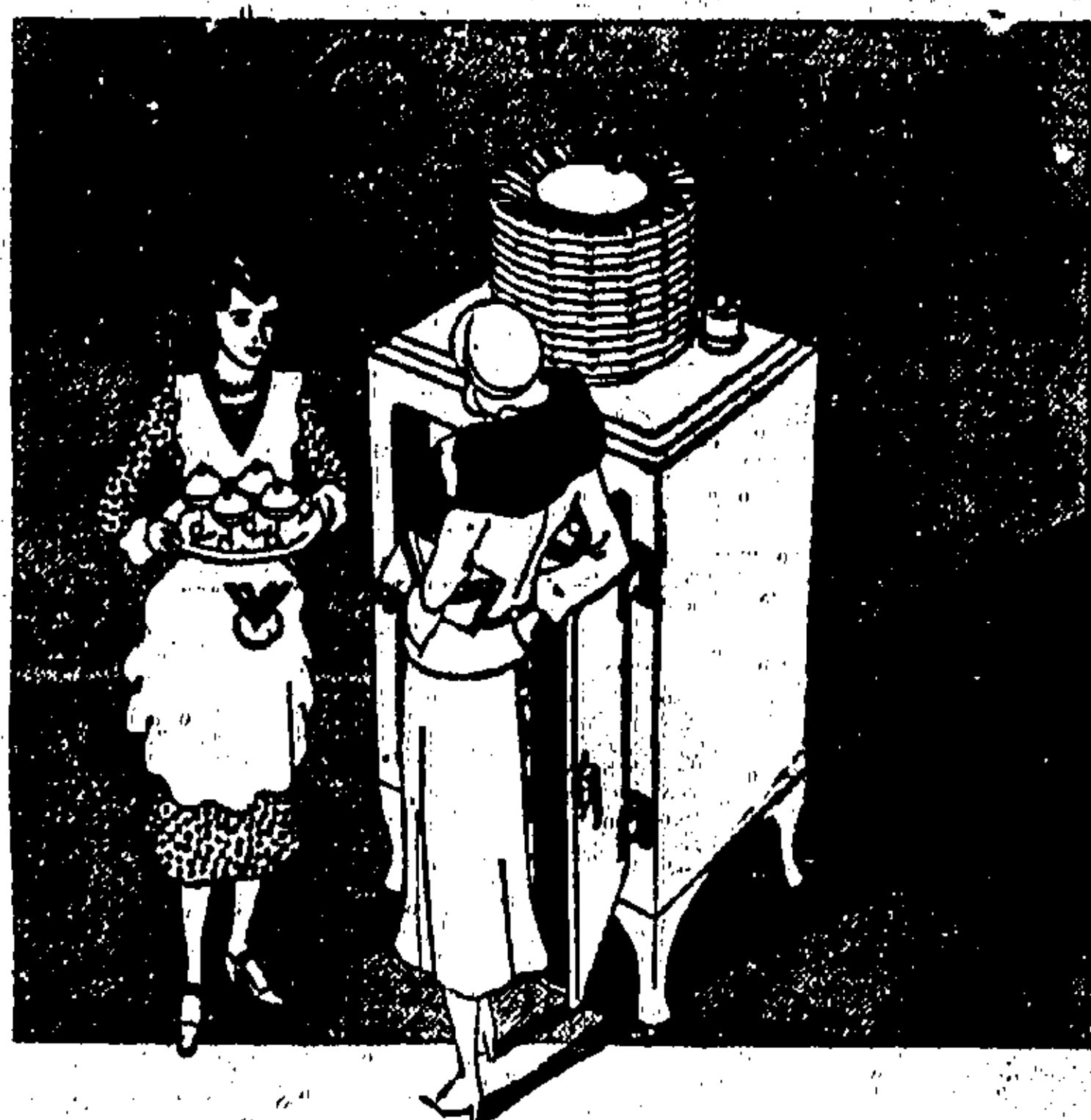


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SOME GREAT DERBY FINISHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

fast one. Then when Black Rock was reached he sent his mount out in front and began to establish a lead. When he was about four lengths in front at the village another pony came away from the rest of the field and to no good purpose that when the straight was reached it had not only caught up with Local Option, but was drawing in front. This was Messrs. Dyer and Both's Grey Morn, ridden by Lieut. Comdr. Thompson and it was still in front when the Distance Post was reached, being about a yard ahead of Local Option. Jockeyship told in the end and although both ponies were very game, Mr. Maitland drove Local Option to victory, getting the verdict by a short head, to the great relief of the crowd which had backed Local Option heavily to win.

SOME DISAPPOINTMENTS—AND SITTING BULL.

Yet one more example of how training times can deceive. In 1923 Mr. Dynast's Derby candidate, Hair Apparent did his exercises so well in the preparatory stages that he was well fancied for the Derby. The pony started in the Trial Plate, as potential Derby winners generally do, but could not even get a place. So disappointing was his performance that he was not even sent to the post on Derby Day, a stable companion in Young Pretender carrying Mr. Dynast's colours, and finishing second behind Sitting Bull. Mention of Sitting Bull also recalls an interesting fact. In 1927 Mr. Dunbar won the Derby with Elliot Bay, an outstanding pony. The following year, he was again expected to win, the training performances of some of his candidates being very encouraging. Monterey Bay was expected to carry his colours, but the pony was beaten out of place in the Maiden Stakes that year and did not start at all in the Derby. Sitting Bull and Bakers Bay were sent out and the former won handsomely. The winner of the Trial Plate that year was Messrs. Hynes and Mackie's Peck, but although it was ridden by Mr. Heard, it could not get a place in the Derby. Many of those who watched the training that year failed to see a Derby winner in Sitting Bull. Many thought he was too much of a "climber" and those who have seen Sitting Bull gallop will agree that the pony had a peculiar stride.

(To be continued.)

further note of beauty will be introduced when the statuary groups by Mr. Reid Dick are installed, one at each corner. (Mr. Tait and Mr. Dick are brother Scots and old friends; Dick's bust of Tait was a much-praised feature of a recent Royal Academy.) I was shown photographs of the groups. They will certainly enhance Mr. Dick's high repute. Each group shows a horse, restrained, in the one group, by a female figure on each side, and in the other group by male figures. The modelling corresponds in its purity of line and form with the classic suggestion of the facade. There is nothing aggressive or startling, nothing of the gross abnormality that disconcerts us from the walls of some modern buildings; they are as serenely beautiful as Spenserian verse. Their installation will be an artistic event.

Early this summer Unilever House is expected to be ready for occupation. It will constitute one of the quickest building performances on record. Even New York has scarcely equalled its speed.

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NOTABLE ADDITION TO CITY'S BUILDINGS.

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There was a time—and that not long ago—when the sight of a new building going up aroused only an idle interest among Londoners, writes the building correspondent of a London journal. It was the architects' fault; they never gave us anything to be seriously interested in. We knew that when the hoardings and scaffolding were removed all we should see was just another edition of old, dull ideas.

But it is not so now. Our interest has been forcibly awakened by a series of architectural "shocks." British architects, moved by American and Continental example, have broken away from Victorian traditions and set up buildings which attempt to serve the spirit of the new age. Every important new erection now is a bold experiment in modernity, the chief note of which is the effort to find the appropriate beauty for its particular utility.

Lately we have been watching the rapid growth of another great addition to our public buildings—Unilever House, which bends into New Bridge-street at the Blackfriars end of the Embankment.

The preliminary labour of excavation we could not watch; but that was stupendous, for the subsoil proved to be not the real London clay, but a softer kind deposited in the glacial period, and practically unknown elsewhere. It obliged the foundations to be laid at a great depth, down among the old wooden piles that once supported the banks of the Thames. Then the course of the old Fleet River was found to have shifted; it ran unexpectedly across the middle of the site.

Utility With Beauty.

However, all these difficulties were overcome, and already, though the general contractors, Messrs. Holland and Hannen and Cubitts, Ltd., only started raising the walls five months ago, the external structure is up and the effect can be judged.

In appearance there is nothing ultra-modern about it, for the nearness of St. Paul's Cathedral and Somerset House demands a certain respectful conformity. The style is actually English Renaissance; a long curved facade relieved by a series of tall Ionic columns. But the modern note of utility-with-beauty is present all the same. It is concealed in the details.

The "utility" of Unilever House is to give office room on its eight floors to the directors and staff, numbering about 3,500, of all the companies allied with Lever Brothers. But consider the situation of the building. It stands on one of London's noisiest traffic junctions.

"Unilever House is the last word in antinnoise buildings," I was told by Mr. Tom Tait, partner in Sir John Burnet, Tait and Lorne who, with Mr. J. Lomax Simpson, are the architects responsible. "You will notice that the front of the base storey, entered from the Embankment level, is a solid block of masonry 20 feet high, without a single window, and with no doors except at the far ends. This has two objects. It keeps out the din of traffic from the clerks on the ground floor, and acts as an anti-noise buffer for all the other floors."

"But what about light?" I asked. "This base storey," said Mr. Tait, "is set forward twelve feet from the main structure and roofed with glass. Another noise protection is the acoustic plaster with which all the front rooms are treated. The elevators will be silent-running. The corridors will be floored with cork and rubber."

The flat roof is two thicknesses, practically a double concrete roof, with an air space between; an interesting novelty. A drawback of the usual flat roof is that it allows snow and water to lie on it in winter, which chills the temperature of the building. The air space between the two thicknesses obviates this.

Statuary Groups.

Unilever House is already an ornament to the Embankment with its simple sweep and the classical device of the repeated columns. A

(Continued on previous column.)

PROGRESS IN STEAM TURBINES.

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To any engineer conversant with power-station practice the statement that without the steam turbine the electrical supply industry as we know it to-day could not exist is a mere truism. To furnish electric power at the rate at which it is now consumed by large communities involves the existence of generating stations with capacities ranging up to several hundreds of thousands of kilowatts. There are already several steam turbines of over 150,000 k.w. capacity each, and, of course, no reciprocating steam or oil engine could be constructed that would approach such a size.

Powerful and Compact.

In spite of the immense power the steam turbine generates, it is exceedingly compact. There is a great saving of space and therefore of the capital cost of an installation. United Kingdom turbines are noted for this economy. A striking example is furnished by the history of the Lots Road power-station, which supplies current for the Underground railways of London. This station was designed in 1901 to contain 10 reciprocating engine units of 5,500 k.w. each, in accordance with what was considered the best practice at the time. At the last moment the plan to have reciprocating engines was changed and turbines were installed. It is interesting to note that by the end of 1931 this power-station accommodated 185,750 k.w. of turbine plant on exactly the same floor space as was originally allotted to 55,000 k.w. of engine-driven units. The output per square foot of engine-room area has been increased, therefore, from less than 1.69 k.w. to over 5.73 k.w. Furthermore, the steam for the whole of this extra power has been obtained without increasing the dimensions of the boiler house, owing partly to the higher efficiency of the modern United Kingdom turbines and to the better boilers (also the United Kingdom manufacture), and higher steam pressure. Other less well-known stations in the London area give even more impressive illustrations of space economy in relation to power.

Economically Successful.

But, after all, it is economy in operation by which modern machinery stands or falls. Here the United Kingdom-built turbine comes well out of this test. Not only is the turbine inherently more efficient than the reciprocating steam engine (or for the matter of that, the internal combustion engine), but from the nature of its construction it can utilise steam expanding through far greater ranges of pressure and temperature. There are many United Kingdom turbines working with a steam pressure of 1,800 lbs. per square inch, while steam temperatures up to 450 degrees C. and vacuum of 29 inches and over are quite common. The record for pressure and temperature of a turbine in general use is, at the moment, held by a Parsons turbine built for the Dunston power-station. This has a heat consumption of only 6,350 British thermal units, or an overall thermal efficiency of 38.8 per cent. But this record will probably soon be surpassed.

Nothing has been said here about the use of the turbine in water-power schemes, but the same great engineering firms in United Kingdom that produce the steam turbine manufacture the hydraulic form-

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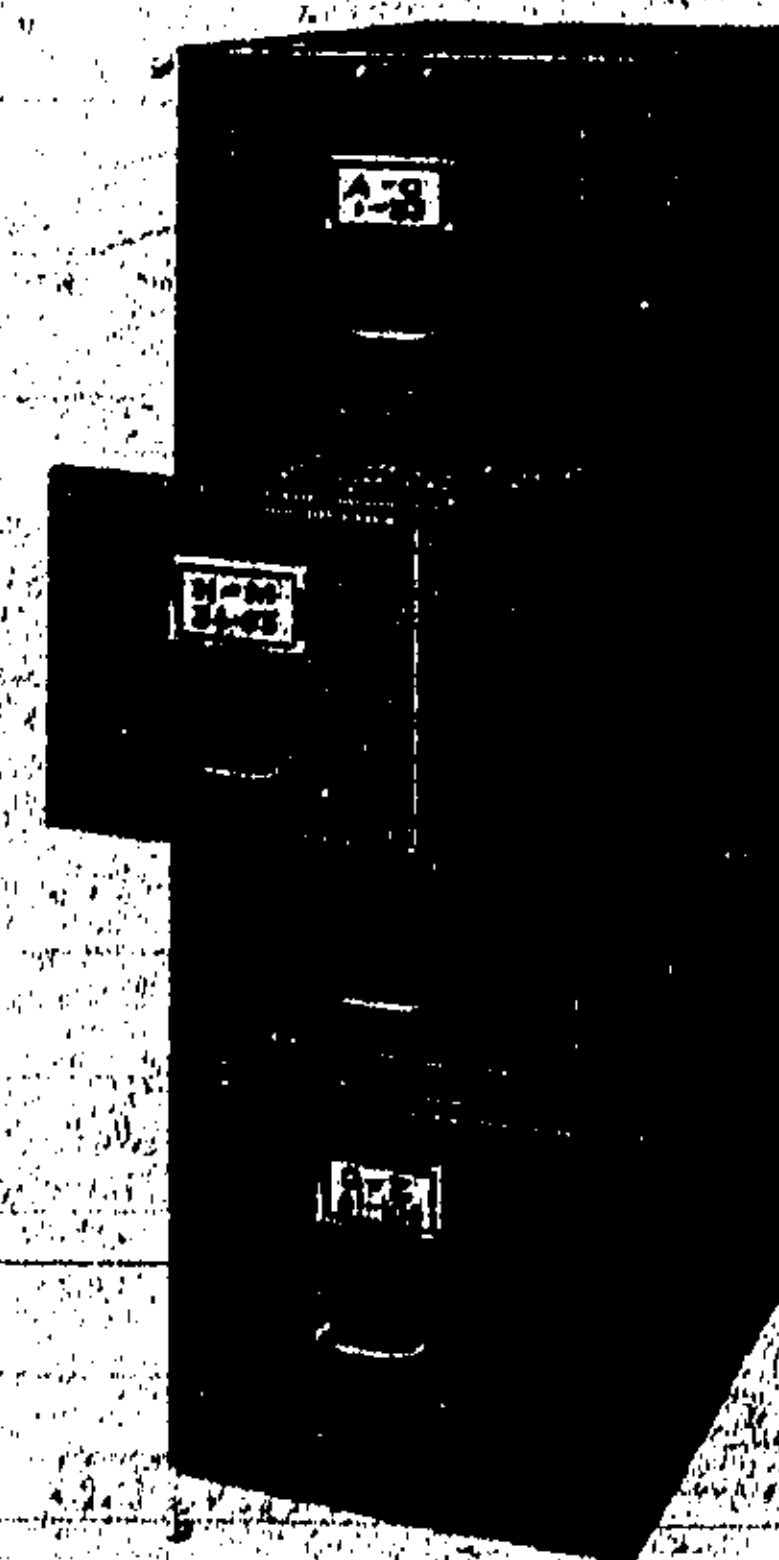
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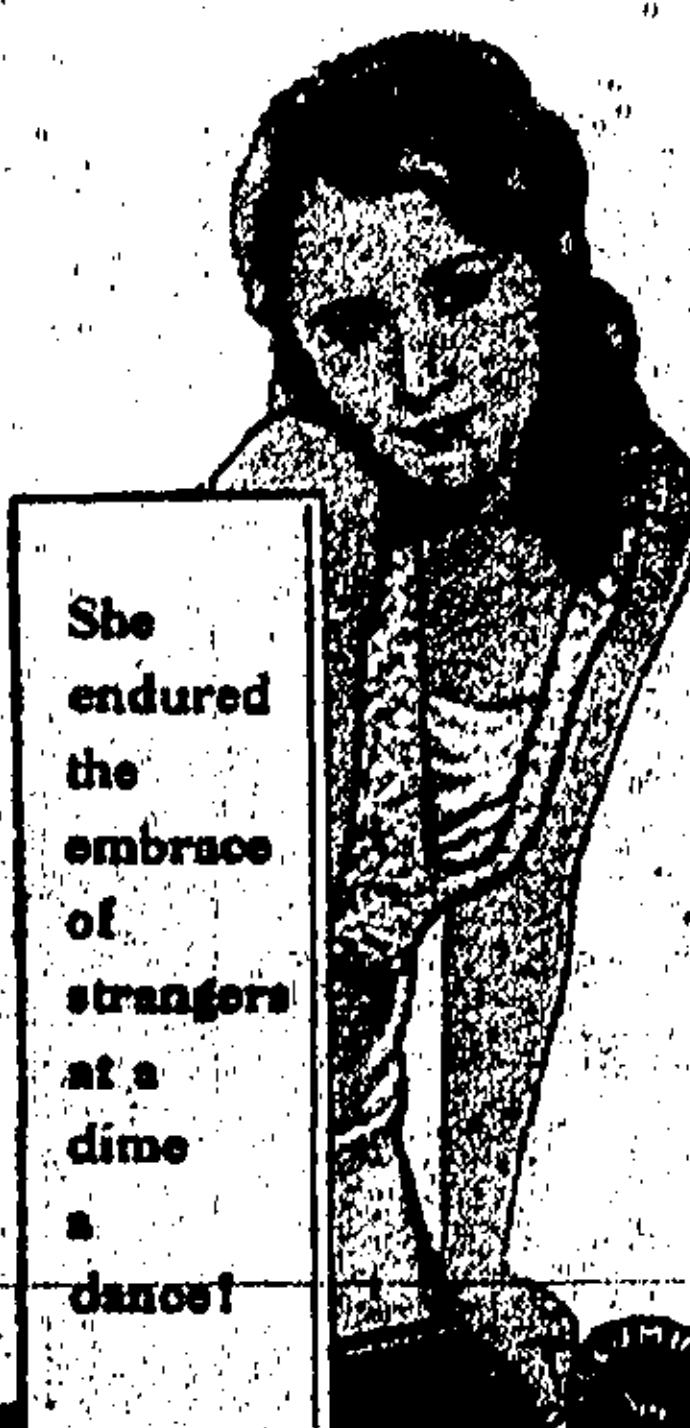
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TO-DAY AT THE CINEMA HONG KONG.

Queen's.
"The Lady Refuses."
King's.
"Only Saps Work."
Central.
"Beyond Victory."
World.
"Two Stars" (Chinese film).

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Star.
"Splinters" (British film).
COMING.

Queen's.
"Politics" with Marie Dressler and Betty Compson.
"Side Walks of New York."
"Dixiana."

King's.
"The Secret Call."
"Morley Mary Ann."
"Secrets of a Secretary."
"Claudette Colbert" and Herbert Marshall.

Central.
"Ten Cents a Dance."
"Shadow of the Law."
"With William Powell."
"Only the Brave."
"Garry Cooper and Mary Brian."
"Charley's Aunt."
"With Charles Ruggles and June Collyer."

World.
"Robin Hood."
"One for the Other."
Chinese film.
"Lucky Fool."
Chinese film.
"Girls Not Wanted."
Chinese film.

Star.
"The House of the Arrow."
"Locked Door."
"Pardon Us."
"Our Modern Maidens."

MOVIE NEWS

On the Screen in Hong Kong.

WOMEN POLITICIANS.
WHAT SORT OF CLOTHES DO THEY WEAR?

"Political clothes" are among the odd bits of puzzling detail with which a movie director has to cope.

Mario Dressler, in her first starring vehicle, "Politics" which will open to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, put in hours with her director just to have her clothes properly political.

"I had to play a woman running for mayor—a feminine politician," she explains, "so the costumes had to carry out the idea. To have them too mannish would have simply echoed the comic supplement idea of a feminine politician and thus gotten a laugh. To have them too feminine would have made them look unlikely for a woman out battling for votes."

"Politics" was directed by Charles F. Riesner at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Riesner got around the problem with plainly tailored suits which, however, had nothing mannish about them. Lack of decoration gave the right effect.

Polly Moran, Roscoe Ates, Karan Morley, William Bakewell, John Miljan, Joan Marsh and others are in the cast of the new production, a hilarious comedy of political life.

"THE LADY REFUSES."

LONDON SCENES IN NEW COMPSON FILM.

London the drab, the romantic, the capital of drama swang and fog, forms the interesting background of Radio Pictures' thrilling drama "The Lady Refuses," showing to-day at the Queen's.

Cameras and sound-recording machines have captured the atmosphere of limousine district, Chelsea, night clubs and those traditional points of story and song, Piccadilly, Bond Street, and Leicester Square, in a graphic manner.

Radio Pictures' went to considerable expense and trouble to secure authentic "shots" of the great city. A technical staff consisting of sound men, cameramen, electricians and an assistant director were sent to England where they spent several weeks photographing those sections of London called for in the script.

George Archainbaud, who knows London as well as he knows his Paris and New York, directed. Wallace Smith, formerly a newspaper correspondent in London, wrote the adaptation and dialogue.

TO-DAY ONLY
KING'S
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Get your ear—
and—eyeful of
fervent fun and
roaring romance
where

ONLY SAPS WORK
with
Leon Errol
Richard Arlen
Mary Brian
Stuart Erwin
A Paramount Picture

IT'S good for you! Love and
laughs on a health farm with
the racketeers of roars. Even
the honies are funny.

TO-MORROW
EVERY BODY'S WAITING
FOR
"THE SECRET CALL"
A Paramount Picture
with
RICHARD ARLEN and PEGGY SHANNON.

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. TEL. 25318.

"ONLY SAPS WORK."

LEON ERROL ON HOW TO GET LAUGHS

Sincerely of purpose is just as essential to the successful depiction of comedy as of drama, in the opinion of Leon Errol, the comedian from the New York stage who is appearing with Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Stuart Erwin and others in "Only Saps Work," the Paramount comedy at the King's Theatre.

"The actor must believe what he is doing, if he wants the audience to do so," declared Errol. "The comedian must be sincere in his absurdities. If he is called upon to get out of a locked room, he must feel that he is really trying to escape, or else his work will be nothing more than a series of pointless contortions."

"An audience is quick to sense insincerity in a comedian's performance. People resent obvious efforts to be funny. Humour simply can't be forced. Situations must be built up so that the laughs come naturally and the action must be played sincerely."

Tricks are an essential part of the comedian's stock in trade, according to Errol. By tricks, the means, gestures, facial expressions, postures and physical actions.

Surf Tricks.
"Twists of the face, peculiar steps, blank expressions, and old falls are among the many sure-fire laugh tricks if used at the right moment," said he. "There must be reasons for them, however."

"If I make a ludicrous face for no reason at all it is not apt to be funny. If I make the same face in reaction to a bit of conversation I overhear, it may be good for a tremendous laugh. In other words, the comedian must use his tricks logically."

Collapsing knee feats are among Errol's most popular tricks. His "rubber knees" have been featured in billboard advertising throughout America, England and Australia.

"I don't use the knee stunts nearly so often as is generally supposed," said he, "but they always are a good ace in the hole."
"The knowledge of when to use the laugh tricks and when to save them is something that comes with experience. They are not required with situations or dialogue lines carrying big laughs in themselves. The thing to learn is to not waste ammunition but to use it effectively when it is needed."

Very soon she was able to go to the pictures, and was entranced.

"All her life I have been at her side. Never for a minute could she be left alone. It is no wonder that now she travels in her new-found freedom."

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

GREAT SHOW.

There was another packed tent at Harmston's Circus last night when the enthusiastic audience paid tribute to one of the finest shows that has ever come to Hong Kong. The variety of animal and human acts, the sparkling and thrilling performances and one leaves after three hours' enjoyment with the intention of visiting the show again. In this connection it is worthy of note that the programme is changed every night.

A special word concerning the animals—all are in perfect condition and are a credit to Mr. Harmston and his staff of trainers. The horses especially are a delight to watch and give the impression that they are enjoying themselves while going through their tricks.

Altogether a great show.

BRITISH NEWS REELS.

MID-DAY SCREENINGS ON SUNDAYS.

The mid-day screenings of British news reels on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the King's Theatre have proved so popular that the management have decided to give performances on Sundays also, starting from to-morrow, when a completely new series of reels will be shown.

The shows start at 11.45 a.m. and continue to 2 p.m. each complete performance lasting just over half an hour. The prices are very moderate—50 cents upstairs and 30 cents downstairs.

The management of the King's Theatre are to be congratulated on their enterprise which should have the support it deserves.

SERIOUS RIOTS IN CARNIVAL TOWN.

CITIZENS IN ARMS AGAINST BAN ON FESTIVAL.

The Hague, Jan. 21.—Serious rioting broke out last night in the town of Sittard where municipal council had banned the annual carnival processions without giving any reasons. Though the city fathers let it be known that in their opinion these affairs encouraged moral turpitude which constituted a blot on the fair reputation of the town.

The worthy burghers, however, did not agree and as the news of the ban spread large crowds assembled outside the municipal hall, demanding loudly and insistently that the city fathers reconsider their decision and, above all, retract their judgment of the morals of the people. When the municipal council refused to budge, the rebels proceeded to smash the window panes of the city hall and, when the police tried to intervene they chased them out of town.

A semblance of order was restored after the arrival of police reinforcements, but, meanwhile, the affair spread and to-night the town was in a turmoil with the inhabitants demanding the immediate resignation of the municipal council and with the latter hiding behind the broad back of the gendarmier. Sixty-three persons have been injured in the series of clashes which followed the arrival of the police reinforcements.

A BLIND GIRL SEES.

THE FIRST THINGS SHE SAID.

One of the happiest women in London is Mrs. Henningsen, of Hartham-road, Holloway, N., whose years of devoted service to a blind daughter have been crowned by the restoration of her daughter's sight.

"It is wonderful," Mrs. Henningsen said. "My daughter, Olga, can now see the trees, the fields, and the sky—all the things she could only imagine in her blindness."

Mrs. Henningsen would not have it that it was her own infinite patience which had contributed so much to the success of the operation which brought the cure.

"All the credit," she said, "must go to Mr. Norman Fleming, ophthalmic surgeon at the Prince of Wales's General Hospital, Tottenham. Altogether he performed eight operations, and all were successful."

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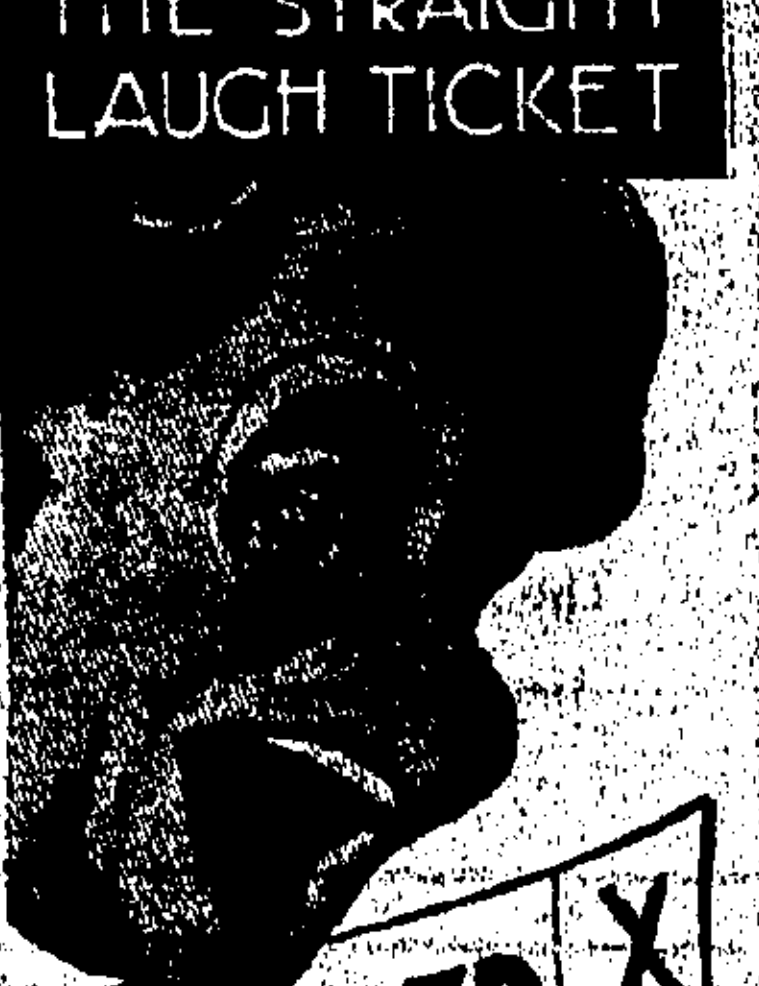
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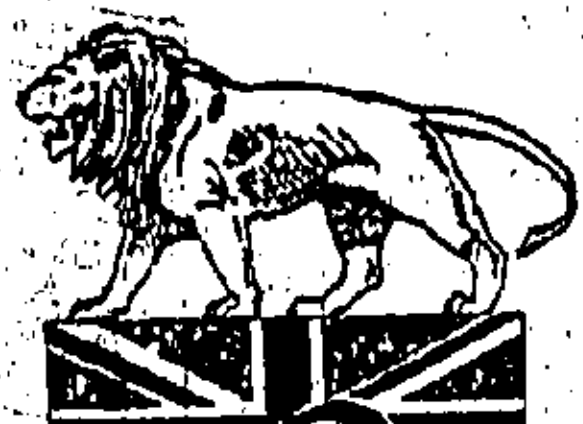
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ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING AT QUEEN'S COLLEGE

CHIEF JUSTICE DISTRIBUTES PRIZES: TRIBUTE TO STAFF.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT: SUGGESTIONS REGARDING CURRICULUM AND EXAMINATIONS.

Speaking at the annual Prize Distribution at Queen's College yesterday, Mr. F. J. de Rome, Headmaster of the school, said that the length of time that elapsed between the holding of the Junior Local Examinations in November and the publication of the results was largely responsible for the unsatisfactory school attendance following the month of November. The formation of the senior classes depended on the junior local examination results and the loss of time was prodigious. Tentative classes were formed, but nothing effective could be accomplished and this had an effect on the discipline and morale of both teachers and pupils.

Mr. de Rome suggested that School Leaving Certificates, conducted on broader lines than the Matriculation, should be substituted. This examination should be based on the work actually covered in school during the three years the student was in the Upper Classes. Mr. de Rome said that less than 10 per cent. of those who now engaged the Upper School managed to pass the Matriculation. To compensate the delay in the publication of the junior local results, Mr. de Rome suggested a change of the date at which the school year should end.

CHANGE IN SCHOOL TERM PROPOSED.

His Honour, the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, in a brief speech, congratulated the students and the staff of the school on the results they have attained notwithstanding the difficult conditions under which they worked. He agreed with the Headmaster, that a good case had been made out in connection with the dates at which the school terms ended. He did not think that boys should be called upon to work during the summer holidays.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

A school prize day would not be placed in the category of major events in the life of the Colony, and yet I venture to think that the future of Hong Kong is largely bound up with the type of student who leaves this and other schools every year. It is, therefore, with a high sense of the importance of the school year and its summing up at the end that I submit my report this afternoon, and endeavour to make it something more than a mere statistical account of the year's activities.

The number of boys on the roll was 607 and the average attendance 80 per cent. This latter figure is somewhat better than that of the previous year, but is still unsatisfactory. From January, however, to the time of the Local Examinations in November, the attendance figures were good; thereafter there was a great falling off, and the length of time that elapsed between the holding of the Junior Local Examination, and the publication of the results (almost two months) is largely responsible for this. I realize of course that the University authorities are holding their degree and other examinations about the same time, and that it is perhaps impossible to get our results out earlier: one of the examiners told me in Christmas week, (6 weeks after the Junior Local Examination), that he had not even begun to mark his Junior Local scripts.

The formation of our two senior classes depends on the Junior Local results, and the waste of time is prodigious. Tentative classes are formed but with the anxiety of an examination result hanging over the heads of boys, and with no text book, nothing effective is accomplished. What is more important than the attendance is the effect on discipline and morale of both teachers and pupils throughout the school. The school is in full session from the beginning of September to the Chinese New Year holidays in February, but it is impossible under present conditions, to take full advantage of these delightful winter months, which should be a period of sustained activity.

As I stated last year, this is a matter of deep concern to the schools, and I hoped that matters should not be allowed to go on as they are any longer. Opinion is largely in favour of holding our annual examinations in July, with the school year to begin after the Midsummer holidays in September, and the advantages of this, I think, far outweigh the disadvantages. To my mind one of the most important is that boys would be able to close their school books completely and enjoy a thorough rest after their labours of the year; most boys now work assiduously at their books right through the Mid-Summer Holidays in preparation for the examinations in November and they return stale, "lacking lustre" in their eyes and marrow in their bones. A possible alternative would be for the schools to have their winter vacation at Christmas instead of at Chinese New Year.

Physical Education.

The attendance is of course largely bound up with the general health of the boys, and it is of vital importance not to neglect the physical aspect of our work. We should be as deeply concerned with the state of the body as with the development

of the mind, and the present lack of physical training demands serious attention. It should be accorded a definite place in the curriculum and it would enhance the value and enjoyment of school games and sports. I am afraid "mens sana in corpore sano" as an educational motto does not apply to Queen's College. I pleaded last year for a competent instructor in physical training who would take all classes in the school for at least 2 periods a week. Rapid growth and great physical changes characterize the period of adolescence of our boys; they come to us as little lads and leave as young men of 18-20, and this beneficial effects on their physique, health, habits and characters after 8 years of systematic physical training, in conjunction with the school medical inspections, and eventually on the community at large, require no stressing. France and Germany and even China itself are devoting concentrated attention to this aspect of education. An Institute of Physical Training for graduates may well be established.

I am glad to say there were few serious staff changes during the year. We welcome Miss Paterson, Mrs. Fowle, Miss Walker, Miss Lam, and Mr. H. N. Williamson. In the Midsummer Holidays the College was completely rewired by the Public Works Department and the new system of diffused lighting in our darkest class-rooms is greatly appreciated.

The Matriculation.

We presented 35 boys for the Matriculation Examination and 3 passed, gaining 8 distinctions; 3 boys obtained the Senior Local Certificate. Two boys, Lau Tin Chak and Woe Hon Kong, passed Matriculation with honours, the former with 2 distinctions, and the latter with 3 distinctions, and together with Wu Hok Ling, they have been awarded the 3 Government Education Scholarships teachable at the University of Hong Kong. We congratulate these boys heartily. Our congratulations also go out to A. Hunt, son of a respected old boy of Queen's, who also matriculated. Hunt was head prefect last year, was Champion Athlete of the College at our Annual Sports, and was also captain of the best cricket XI we have had for many years, a combination of achievement which I do not remember ever having been equalled at Queen's before. (Applause.)

In the Junior Local Examination 42 boys passed out of 61 presented, gaining 20 distinctions. On this occasion last year I supported the proposal for the substitution of a School Leaving Certificate, on broader lines, for the present Matriculation Examination, and for the abolition, as such, of the Junior Local Examination, as being detrimental to the best interests of our boys, and I am glad to learn that a move is being made (whereas what I regard as the coping stone of educational reform, in Hong Kong, I am pleased to say that this proposal has the almost unanimous support not only of those engaged in education in Hong Kong, but also of many ex-pupils who have either written or spoken to me on the subject. I stated at length last year my objections to these proposals, and I am glad to say that I have only served to confirm my opinion that Matriculation in particular, is unsuitable as a school leaving examination at the end of the 3rd year in the Upper School.

A Profound Mistake.

I do not propose to repeat what I said last year, but perhaps I may be allowed to make one or two further observations in view of the fundamental importance of these examinations, for it is notorious that examinations still dominate curriculum and syllabus. Both Matriculation and the Junior Local demand only 3 subjects for 3 years (of which only one English subject is compulsory), whereas a good

all-round education must comprise at least 7 or 8 subjects, the extent of our present curriculum. It is of far greater importance to secure the fundamentals in many subjects by teaching them well, than to attempt to cover too much ground in a few better quality and less quantity, and a greater degree of thoroughness in the golden rule for schools. Early specialisation is, I am convinced, a profound mistake, and, in addition, is the root of many other evils, such as bad teaching methods, cramming, no time for physical training, etc. Boys usually concentrate at these examinations on the various branches of Mathematics and Science, whereas such subjects as History and Geography, which require a good knowledge of English, wide reading, and ability to express themselves clearly and concisely, are neglected.

I pointed out last year that the Local Examination syllabuses in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry are far too wide for a 3 year course, especially for boys who have had no previous background, such as one gets at home before the serious study of a subject is taken up, and a disproportionate part of our time table is taken up with these subjects. We have to rush the boys on too quickly even to cover the syllabus of the subjects and very little is assimilated. Boys should be doing these subjects for at least 4 or 5 years before they dream of taking Matriculation in them.

One of the University professors has stated to me in all earnestness, that he would rather his under-graduates came to him without any previous knowledge of his subject, than that they should have taken it in the schools of Hong Kong. I do not by any means subscribe to this devastating opinion and yet it is a sad commentary on the results of 3 years' work, obviously the result of trying to force too much into immature minds.

"Failed Matriculants."

During the last year or two I have been especially interested in the progress of 5 or 6 boys whom, a few years ago, I shepherded through their Junior School—they were the top boys of the school in those days, regarded by all their teachers as well above the average, intelligent, keen, neat and accurate in all their work. They all got scholarships to Queen's, but, sad to relate, only one has fulfilled the promise of early years—the pace was too much for the others, and I noticed a great deterioration in all their written work this last year: they have now gone to swell the ranks of the "failed matriculants." It is not their fault but that of the system. It is for these and other reasons that I mentioned last year, that I consider that the School Leaving Certificate should be on broader lines than the Matriculation Examination, and with less specialisation in the individual subjects—it should be based on the work we are actually able to cover in 3 years, allowing that degree of freedom and unforced growth which might be called the personality of a school. It would be an admirable instrument of a sound general education, well balanced in all directions—an examination which the boy of average ability and diligence would stand a good chance of passing at the end of his 3rd year in the Upper School.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING AT
QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

per School—and I feel confident that it would obtain such a prestige in Hong Kong (and probably over a wider area) as a standard of all round attainment, that Government and employers in general would accept it as a basis of recruitment for their staffs. It would also commend itself to parents and boys, for less than 10 per cent. of those who now enter the Upper School manage to pass Matriculation and so gain an independent certificate, and this is surely unsatisfactory.

School Leaving Certificate.

I have no time further to develop on what lines the School Leaving Certificate should be conducted, but I certainly think a pass should be required in 7 or 8 subjects or groups of subjects, including General Knowledge and an Oral Examination. An Oral Test, I consider, essential. When a subject is not examined, it ceases to be a subject for attention at a school, and is more or less neglected. Without an Oral, the teaching degenerates into mere lecturing, and the power of the *vis viva* (the pupil's not the master's) is lost. The technique of cram is simple: it requires no intelligent methods and the teaching becomes perfunctory; the best form of teaching, as Soerens taught long ago, is by question and answer. Hence the Oral is of the utmost importance apart from its practical value. I have also added for want of a better name the subject "General Knowledge"—perhaps a better title would be "General English": it was in respect of this that, last year, we did perhaps manage to do a little work which did not reside wholly in the preparation for an examination.

In order to try and stimulate the interest of all boys in the school (from the top class to the lowest) in things out of the narrow range of their text-books, the news columns of a local English newspaper were posted up daily with appropriate headings underlined, pictures from magazines and illustrated papers bearing on these events were posted up weekly, special Pictorial Education pictures were displayed in the Geography room and later in the basement—all these were accessible to boys at all times before and after school hours and they were invariably besieged. In addition weekly lessons were given to all classes on these pictures etc., and we found that most boys became greatly interested in the latest facts of aviation and exploration, in the latest geographical and historical references to facts in their text books, and in other events both local and world wide.

Towards the end of the year we were able to provide each class with its own bookcase and library, and over 900 volumes have been obtained: these have been graded according to class, and classified under such headings as Literature, History, Travel, Science, Poetry and Miscellaneous. During the current year I hope each boy in the school will read at least one book per month and so help to form the "background" of which I spoke previously and in which our boys are so sadly lacking.

"Shreds and Patches."

At the annual examination, a "General English" paper was set above and the results were most satisfactory. Objection may be taken to these lessons of shreds and patches of information, but the value lies, not so much in the actual knowledge gained, (although this may be considerable), as in the creation and development of outside interests, in the attitude of mind to outside impressions, in the training of observation, in the answering of questions concisely and to the point, in making boys more inquisitive, less insular in their outlook and eager for knowledge that connection of the term "shreds and patches" in "virtue is knowledge," or as in "Tennyson's line, 'Let knowledge grow from more to more'—there is little merit in a school course otherwise. Carried on over a period of 7 or 8 years, such lessons, together with a systematic training in the reading of the library books, should do much to form the habit of enquiry, and so help to produce young men with all-round interests, wise and useful citizens. I despair of this where a certificate, without any regard to its content, is apparently the be-all and end-all of life at school.

Sports.

I have little time to devote to our various extramural activities except to say that they were carried on as briskly and as keenly as usual—in classes and inter-school Volley Ball, Basketball, Football, Ping Pong, Table Tennis, Cricket, Athletic Sports, Swimming Sports, Inter-school Sports: Scouts, and so on. Excursions were made on the island, round the harbour and into the New Territories. The Queen's Col-

lege branch of the Y.M.C.A. again very successfully ran the basement recreation room, a valuable adjunct to the school. They again organized a summer school during the Midsummer holidays for about 250 poor children in the neighbourhood. I attach great importance to Games, Sports, Excursions etc.—they have much to do with the good tone which I feel sure exists throughout the school, and help greatly to cement the good feeling between the staff and boys.

The vital processes of education are slow and should endure through life. All along we should take a wide view, and that is, so to lay the foundations of knowledge that boys will feel impelled to continue their education after they leave us, at the University, at the evening schools, or by self education, for ultimately all education must come from within.

I desire to express my gratitude to the Queen's College Old Boys' Association for their generous donations in connection with the Sports, Yellow Dragon, and Scholarships; also to those who have contributed about one thousand dollars to the Prize Fund.

SIR JOSEPH KEMP'S SPEECH.

After distributing the prizes, Sir Joseph Kemp said: "I greatly appreciate the honour of having been asked to distribute the prizes here to-day, in this school with its tradition and its record. Queen's College has added, to its long list of successes this year by winning all three Government Educational Scholarships to the University. (Applause.) I congratulate the college and the boys concerned on their success."

This time last year I was on leave in England and the last occasion that I attended one of these annual functions was in 1930—the last year at which Mr. Crook was present as Headmaster. I should like to say that we in Hong Kong will remember him with his cheery and very attractive and distinctive personality and we wish him many years of happy retirement. (Applause.) I also wish to congratulate Queen's College very sincerely on obtaining Mr. de Rome as Mr. Crook's successor. (Applause.) I wish him many fortunate and successful years in carrying out the duties of that very important office. Mr. de Rome's speech was very interesting. *Inter alia* he made it two proposals for the change of the existing arrangement. One of these proposals relates to a field where I am on the side of the angels and refuse to tread because I do not know enough about the subject. The proposal is to substitute a school leaving certificate for the Matriculation certificate as the final goal of the school curriculum.

A Strong Case.

For the other proposal, I think Mr. de Rome made out a very strong case—the proposal to change the school year so as to make it end before the summer holidays instead of the Chinese New Year. It must be very bad for the boys to be working through their summer holidays, especially at the hottest time of the year when they ought to be enjoying and relaxing themselves to prepare for the following term. Moreover, if the annual Examinations were held in July, the examinations would have the holidays in which to mark their papers and the school could start with the results completed. At present I understand the examinations are held in November and the results may not be available until two months later. The arrangement of the classes depends on the result of the examinations. During the two months—the two best months in the best winter in the world—the two classes are more or less in the air. That tends to less keenness and less morale and that must be very bad for the boys, because it must result in the loss of considerable time in the educational year. It also must result in additional strain on the teachers and that is a thing which I think should be avoided if it could be done.

The Teacher's Task.

"I think there is no harder and more worthy work done in the community than by those who teach the younger generation. In spite of long holidays, which many people envy without realizing how badly they are required, everything should be done to lessen the strain. I congratulate the teachers, who, working under difficult conditions, bear in and year out, still preserve their energy and personality. Speaking as a layman—I don't profess to have heard all the evidence on the proposal—I should say the present date of the school year should be altered."

I wish to conclude by wishing Mr. de Rome and Queen's College continued and repeated success in the future. (Applause.)

THE PRIZE LIST.

Scholarships List:—Senior Morrison Scholarship, Lau Tin Chik; Intermediate Morrison Scholarship, Woo Hou Kong; Black Scholarship, Siu Woon To and Wu Hok Ling; Senior Bellios Scholarship, A. Hunt; Ho Tung

Scholarship, Li Kwan Hung; Ho Kom Tong Scholarship, Ma Nai Kwong; Lau Hy Sun Scholarship, Li Koon Pak; Ho Fook Scholarship, Yu Tsan Kwai; Junior Bellios Scholarship, Ng Kwok Wun; Lugard Scholarship, Chan King Hong; Tsai Kung Po Scholarship, Lai Koo Leung and Lai Kwok Hing; Sheung Hing Scholarship, Kwan Chung Him; Junior Morrison Scholarship, Fong Chan Kwan; Alfred May Scholarship, Wu Chi Po. Government Free Scholarship for 3 years (from Class 4): Mok Kai Wing, Fung Yoo Man, Pun Hing Cheung, Lee Kwok Wai, Cheung Shiu Wan, Yuen Hin Li and Tong Tung Sang; Government Free Scholarship (Class 5-6): Ng Shun Hung; Woo Hay Tong Scholarship (Class 5-6): Pun Ching Fong and Yeung Po Lim; A. W. Grant Scholarship, Yuen Yuk Lum; Ho Wing Scholarship, Chan Pak Chun; Ho Lu Scholarship, Hung Chak; Government Free Scholarship (Class 6-8): Lo Han; Woo Hing Scholarship (Class 6-8): Chan Wing Shum; T. K. Dooly Scholarship, Kwong; T. K. Dooly Scholarship, Wong Ting In; Government Free Scholarship (Class 7-8): Chan King Sung; Woo Hay Tong Scholarship (Class 7-8): Yue Shiu Kwan and Chan Chung Kee; Ng In Scholarship, Chan Yim Cheung; E. Ralphs Scholarship, Fok Shek Man; Government Free Scholarship (Class 9-7): To Nim Chee; Woo Hay Tong Scholarship (Class 9-7): Wong Yuk In and Au Hung Cho; Tsang Chung Scholarship, Ng Ching Ting; Kong Ki Fai Scholarship, Lau Pak Kong.

Special Prizes:—Ralphs Head Prefect Medal, A. Hunt; Macdonell Memorial Prize, C. E. Abbas; Prize for Composition (Class 1) Wu Ki Lim, (Class 2) Li Koon Pak, (Class 3) Li Kwan Hung; Rumbold Prize for Literature, A. Hunt; Ellis Prize for Mathematics (Class 1) Woo Hou Kong and (Class 2) Li Kwan Hung. Special Translation Prize:—C. to E. Grade 1, To Shiu Wa (F.24); 2, Chung Wing Kwong (F.34); 3, Pun Ching Fong (F.34). E. to C. Grade 1, Wu Hok Ling (F.11); 2, Mak Kwong Shau (F.34); 3, Hung Kai Chiu (F.44).

Class Composition Prizes:—Matriculation, C. E. Abbas; F.24, Li Koon Pak; F.34, Lun Tat Tsai; F.34, Lau Yun Hung; C.3, Lai Kwok Hing. Class History Prizes:—Matric, C. E. Abbas; F.34, Lai Koo Leung; F.34, Ng Chi Keung; C.3, Lai Kwok Hing. Class Geography Prizes:—Matric, Wu Hok Ling; F.24, Mak Cheuk Hon; F.34, Mak Kwong Shau; F.34, Chow King Chung; C.3, Pang Oi Ying.

Special Vernacular Prizes:—Section A: 1st, Chu Shiu Sze (Matric) and 2nd, Yuen Hin Li (4A); Section B: 1st, Ng Wai Chin (4A) and 2nd, She Min Sang (4A). Prizes for Distinction in Vernacular:—Matriculation and Senior Local:—Wu Hou Kong (honours and 3 distinctions); Lau Tin Chik (honours and 2 distinctions). Prizes for Distinction in English Local:—Li Koon Pak (2), Li Kwan Hung (2), To Shiu Wa (2), Wong Tung (2), Young Wai Lam (2), Lai Fung Ting (2), G. Singh (2), Wong Yee Wa (2), Ma Nai Kwong (2), Li Chi Fat (1), Kwok Cham Lun (1), Lo Shu Tsik (1), Ng Hong Yat (1), Sum Lui Ming (1), Wong Wing Suen (1), Wong Yook Hon (1), Ling Kai Kwan (1), Young Wai Lam (Matric and French prize).

Class Prizes (English):—Matric, (1) Ko Ping Chuen, (2) Wa Ki Lim; F.24 (1) Wong Tung Tung, (2) To Chiu Wah; F.24 (1) G. Singh, (2) Lai Fung Ting; F.24 (1) Wong Wing Suen, (2) Wong Yook Hon; C.2 (1) Ling Kai Kwan, (2) E. Kitchell; F.34 (1) Lam Tat Tsai, (2) Fung Shing Cheung; F.34 (1) Tsai Chak Lam, (2) Luk Man Lok; F.34 (1) Wan Siu Ming, (2) Cheung Sik Leung; C.3 (1) Tang Hae Wan, (2) Pang Oi Ying; 4A (1) Leung Shi Lo, (2) Cheng Fook Yui; 4A (1) Tang Yu Kai, (2) U. Un Man; 5A (1) Koo Chi Sing, (2) Pun Poon San; 5A (1) Tong Po Chang, (2) Chan Kwok Sing; 6A (1) Chan Ping Chiu, (2) Kwok Ming Hoi; 6A (1) Kwok Kai Yuen, (2) Li Fook Tai; 7A (1) Hung Shek Chiu, (2) Chan Yau Shing; 7A (1) Choi Shiu Min, (2) Hung Chiu Chun; 7C (1) Chan Wing Kin, (2) Ho Ka Chung; 8A (1) Ng Tsun Man, (2) Leung Kit Fu; 8A (1) Kwok Chung, (2) Chak Pak Lam.

Class Prizes (Vernacular):—Matric, (1) Hung Kit Chiu, (2) Chu Chi Chak, F.24 (1) Wong Tung Tung, (2) Mak Kit Fan; F.24 (1) Wong Yee Wa, (2) Chan Po Chung; F.24 (1) Wong Wing Suen, (2) Li Kwan Hung; C.2 (1) Lai Tung Ki, (2) Ling Kai Kwan and Ling Shing; F.24 (1) Lam Tat Tsai, (2) Kwok San Lai; F.24 (1) Chan King Chung, (2) Hung Lap Chi; F.24 (1) Chiu Tit Choi, (2) Wan Siu Ming; C.3 (1) Tang Hae Wan, (2) Lau Hon Yung; 4A (1) Lau Kam Chun, (2) Ko Keon Wa; 4A (1) Tang Yu Kai; 5A (1) Siu Sik Chuen and Tang Pak Fan; 5A (1) Ng Wai Chiu, (2) Ko Chi Sing; 5A (1) Chan Kwok Shing, (2) Lam Ka Huen; 6A (1) She Min Sang, (2) Lam Chun Tim; 6A (1) Ng Shing Tung, (2) Kwok Kai Yuen; 7A (1) Hui Sai Pang, (2) Lai Hon Cho; 7A (1) Tsai Shiu Min, (2) Tsai Nai Shuen; 7C (1) Luk Ki Nok, (2) Yeung Man Hung; 8A (1) Li Fung Sze, (2) Wong Hong Hin; 8A (1) Lo Yuk Chuen, (2) Chak Pak Lam.

MR. PERYS IN HONG KONG.

23rd.—Rose betimes and to the Omea where to my greatest surprise I do find my Home mail, which I had not expected for well-nigh a week, and later talking with the Master of the King's Posts at the Club, he tells me that it do come as a complete surprise as the naughty clerks at the Singapore office had neglected their obligation to notify him by electric telegraph. But he then starts to tell me of his garden so I come away and leave him, for of that he do boast too much. Took luncheon at the Snakepit with my wife and I notice that every week there be more pretty women there and some indeed more children, or so I thought though my wife say not. After at the Cricquet I do watch Mr. O. Marton lay about him and notch many runs, and I marvel much that with the same type of execution—or stroke, as I learn it is called—he could make the ball either to fly right above the head of the bowler, or else over nips. Home early and writing in my diary.

24th, Lord's Day.—With my wife to Kowloon, which I perceive do grow most rapidly and hath no small opinion of itself. Talking of this over my morning draft with Creed and Poy when the latter do say that there be but one Kowloon and Bragg be its prophet. But what he means I know not. Anon comes Sir E. Harpender and my wife and I with him in his motor coach to Kwantai, where we eat our luncheon with my old friend Mr. E. Hazeland, the architect, who has wrought such a marvellous garden at the Race Course there, and indeed it makes me sick with envy to see his vases crowded with the rarest sweet peas which I must needs confess do outdo mine beyond telling. So on to the Races where for once I do win a little, thanks to Loch Ryan, but my wife, poor wretch, do lose it all. Drinking a dish of tea with Mr. Stanton, and so home very merry.

25th.—At the office this morning checking up my time tables of the ponies, how they do run. Whereby I perceive that Mr. Dynasty and his associate Stables have some fine ponies, albeit I like not overmuch to hear a pony talked of too early. Cyprine in his proceedings seemeth speedier than is the science in which his owners are so learned. News from Shanghai not good as the Japanese are very hot to protect their rights, and their citizens, while it seems the Chinese troops are hard to hold. News of a dastardly murder by two young soldiers to hand and this will not advance their cause. France seemeth to be set upon her debts and I am in much doubt as to how things shall go.

26th.—The weather is now very mild of which I am very glad, for these cold mornings accord ill with early rising. Working diligently at the office until noon or so. When I to the Club and hear there be a great out-break of convicts in Dartmoor, but all now safely held. Which must needs be sad news for the mawkish busy bodies who do cosset and pamper the convicts would fain give them wireless and all the comforts of a home; so that they do wax rebellious and imitate the American evil men, who do specialize in gaol riots. Later to the alleys where I have not bowled these many days; and there I hear much talk of a Humphreys Cup game, and hope it shall come about although I doubt the Club will be too hard for the Servants and the Navy.

27th.—A dull day turning colder later. Home early and writing in my diary. And so to bed.

28th.—Up betimes this day and to the office where I find much business, about which I must trouble myself mightily. And so all the morning diligently employed, and thereafter to the Club where upon the verandah come Mr. Ashby with whom I spent an hour talking and bawling the posture of things at present; in Shanghai a state of emergency declared and they say the city train had been stopped. At home, worse news of the King's great underwater ships, the M.2, for it seems she is not found and much I fear all are lost. Anon comes Creed who tells me that there be one of the men rescued from the Posidon is now lost in M2, which do seem to me to be a most pitiable case. This day I do return home early and full to making certain alterations in my garden. For my wife, poor wretch, likes not my Coss lettuce now grown to full size, and will have me plant the seedlings of the Mignonette lettuce which grows to a round ball of a russet colour at the extremities of the leaves, of which I have a many. So I direct the Pa Wong to pluck some dozen or so of the largest and will send them to a Mr. Pitt who hath an inordinate appetite for salads, but is nice as to their origin. Then to clipping of my sweet peas which grow inordinately, though I fear me the cold to-day may abate them of their blossoming. I am in two minds whether or no I shall pluck up my tomatoes, they failing so and blossoming not at all, or very little, while in my neighbour's garden below his plants are bent down with large fruits, at which

WUCHOW NEWS.

ANOTHER PLANE EXPECTED FROM HONG KONG.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Wuchow, Jan. 28.
Two days ago, Mr. Hu Ting-ying, former director of Kwangsi Construction Bureau, arrived at this port and proceeded to his native place, Yung Yuen. He was welcomed by the P.W.D. staff and other officials at the Dr. Sun Yat-sun Memorial Hall. It is said that he is to assist General Wong Shui Hung in construction work. General Wong is also expected here very soon.

General Pak Shung Hsi arrived here to-day and will return to Nanning in a couple of days on military duty.

News has been received that Mr. Harvey of the Far East Aviation Company, Hong Kong, is due on his second trip with the third aeroplane for the Kwangsi Government.

It is understood that when General Pak was in Canton, he asked the Canton officials to lend him ten pilots for training work.

AMBULANCE DRIVER SUMMONED.

ALLEGED DANGEROUS DRIVING ON THE PEAK.

When the driver of a motor ambulance was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield yesterday on a charge of dangerous driving on the Peak, Mrs. J. W. Franks appeared as complainant.

Appearing for the defence, Mr. Horace Lo asked for particulars of the facts which were alleged to constitute dangerous driving on the part of his client.

Addressing the Court, Inspector C. F. Alexander said that about

THE HOME MAILS.

SIBERIAN ROUTE MAY BE DISCONTINUED.

The Postmaster-General informs us that the despatch of mails by the Siberian route may be discontinued at any moment without further notice. Mail matter marked for transit via Siberia will, in these cases, be transmitted via Suez, unless on until later arrangements can be made.


The Postmaster-General also informs us, on inquiry being made, that he had telegraphed Postal Commissioners in Shanghai and is waiting for a reply.

11.15 p.m. on December 17, Mrs. Franks was riding in a rickshaw along Stubbs Road, proceeding towards Homestead Flats. The ambulance was going towards Matilda Hospital, and while the rickshaw was crossing the road, the ambulance swerved towards it. An accident was narrowly averted, but had the ambulance hit the rickshaw, Mrs. Franks and a child, who were in it, would have been thrown over the bank.

Mr. Lo then remarked that it was not sufficient merely to give the facts of the case. What he wanted to know was, what actually constituted dangerous driving.

Inspector Alexander then remarked that it was the fact that the ambulance swerved to the left without any regard to other traffic. There followed some discussion regarding the delay in serving the summons, after which hearing was fixed for 11.15 a.m. on Thursday next.

There may be other "DOVER" Cookers but there is ONLY ONE "BONNYBRIDGE" "DOVER"



Four sizes in Stock.—For Coal, Wood, Turf or Kraal Fuel.

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	HOT PLATE			OVEN			
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6	28 in.	17½ in.	25 in.	12½ in.	12 in.	8½ in.	\$ 80.00
7	30 in.	19½ in.	25½ in.	14½ in.	14 in.	9 in.	90.00
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9	36 in.	23½ in.	28½ in.	18½ in.	18 in.	10 in.	125.00

A FULL RANGE OF SPARES FOR ALL SIZES ALWAYS IN STOCK.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 11th February, 1932, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 3rd February, 1932, to Thursday, the 11th February, 1932, both days inclusive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above named Company will be held at 12.15 p.m. on the same day and at the same place as and immediately after the before mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution.

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following—

(a) By deletion of the words "One thousand Dollars" contained partly in the third and partly in the fourth lines of Article 96A of the Company's Articles of Association and the substitution thereof of the words "Five thousand Dollars."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the same place at 12.30 p.m. on Friday, the 28th day of February, 1932, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the proceedings at the before mentioned Extraordinary General Meeting and of confirming if thought fit the before mentioned resolution as a Special Resolution.

By Order of the Board of Directors
F. H. ORAPNELL,
Secretary.

27th January, 1932.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of FEBRUARY, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 2nd to WEDNESDAY, the 17th February, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, Jan. 26th, 1932. [1741]

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB BADGES.


MEMBERS' Badges are NOT TRANSFERABLE.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Spring Race Meeting to be held in Macao on Sunday, the 13th March, 1932 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central.
ENTRIES close at 5 p.m. on Friday, the 19th February, 1932. [1758]

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Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Tel. 54811.
London Office: 83, Fleet Street, E.C. 4.

The Daily Press.

HONG KONG, JANUARY 30, 1932.

THE RECKONING!

The events that started in Shanghai during the early hours of yesterday morning were the inevitable outcome of the Japanese occupation of Chapei. A Heuter message of 7 p.m. on Thursday stated that:

It is reliably estimated that there are now 24,000 Chinese troops on the Settlement borders, and their possible actions are causing anxiety. It is hoped that they will peacefully withdraw, but as they are somewhat out of hand this seems unlikely.

The troops in question included the steady veterans of General CHEN MING SHU's 78th division, probably the best fighting force in China—the defenders of Capton, the victors in the 1930 campaign against the Kuomintang, and the only unit to make real progress against the "Red Army" in Kiangsi. They did not withdraw in face of the Japanese landing force; it was not to be expected that they would, and, after yesterday's work, the Japanese Admiral realised that, despite an intensive bombardment by aeroplanes, he must for the present call a halt.

But if more Japanese forces are on their way, huge bodies of Chinese troops are being rushed far more quickly from Nanking to reinforce their comrades at Chapei. The Chinese Government has decided to abandon the policy of non-resistance, and Japan is now faced with a formidable military proposition. Thanks to yesterday's attack on the native city Chapei is in flames, huge losses have been incurred by the Chinese civilian population and there has been a clash between Chinese troops and the Shanghai Volunteer Defence Corps. Under the circumstances no great blame attaches to the Chinese troops, and if nothing further eventuates the incident has no diplomatic significance.

At the moment there is a lull, but Japan has now only the two alternatives of retreat or a pitched battle at Shanghai, with the gravest international consequences. The Chinese have for a brief spell a military advantage and possibly the Japanese landing force will withdraw to their ships. Either the Japanese Government will have to announce that Admiral SHIMAZU took the measures that the situation demanded, and that they will submit the "incident" to arbitration, or they will have to undertake a

major military operation, and jointly to defy the remainder of the civilised world.

From the purely military point of view the forcing of the Yangtze and even the complete occupation of Shanghai are no small tasks if the Chinese offer the resistance that may now be expected. The situation is very different from that in Manchuria where Japan has the inner-lines, and controls an elaborate system of strategic railways.

The question of vital interest to the British community in the Far East will be the reaction of the Powers if Japan does not withdraw. Either they will have to take economic and diplomatic action; or they will have to admit that this is a Sino-Japanese conflict, the rights and wrongs of which are too complicated to allow of third party intervention. The immense irony is that what Japan wants, and seeks by these extraordinary means, is peace and a renewal of friendly economic relations with China!

WORRY.

If dreams were sold in the market-place, what sort of dream would you buy? Most persons at the present time would be prepared, impoverished as they are, to pay handsomely for a really effective Cure for Worry. Vexations, big and little, have always a tendency to increase at this time of year, and of late, because the whole world is out of joint, they have crowded in upon us, saint and sinner alike, until they have become almost insupportable. Every separate cloud may have a silver lining, but when they join forces and stretch over our heads in a leaden pall from one horizon to the other, it takes a good deal of philosophic persuasion to convince us that the sun is shining on the other side. We are all familiar with the jolly type of slogan which assures us to "keep smiling" or "not to worry because it probably won't happen." But these seem to have lost their punch and dissipate depression only for a minute or so. Psychological "uplift" occurs which guarantees a more rosy world, by incalculable means, roasts opinion of oneself have a tendency to deepen one's dejection when grim realities like influenza or income-tax demands "knock the stuffing" out of one. Fate at the moment seems so perverse that to refuse to be worried is asking for more trouble. But if you run away from General Worry he will overwhelm you. If you face him, with your back to the wall, he may assail you desperately for a time, but in the end he will have to retire for lack of reinforcements.

DAIRY FARM DIVIDEND.

Subject to audit, the Directors of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., have decided to recommend at the next annual general meeting a dividend in respect of the year ended December 31, 1931 of \$1.50 per share, and a bonus of 25 cents per share, thus making \$1.75 per share.

SOUTH CHINA TOURISTS.

INITIAL SUCCESS AT MANILA.

News has been received to the effect that the South China tourists had their first encounter with the famous St. Peter's soccer team, Manila, and defeated them to the tune of 6-3, before a crowd of 10,000 people.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

One case of small-pox and one of diphtheria were reported on Thursday.

Owing to the City Hall having been declared unfit for use, the Chess Club of the Y.M.C.A. will close down on Sunday evening. It is, however, hoped to re-open at an early date elsewhere.

Tale of the Day.

Husband (to friend): "I want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at one o'clock for luncheon, and I can't remember where. Would you mind ringing her up at our house and asking her where I am likely to be about that time?"

Gracie Fields' £100.

The B.B.C. must have had the shock of its life in Christmas week when it approached Miss Gracie Fields with a view to including her in its Christmas Night revue, arranged at the eleventh hour in substitution for the world "hook-up" which had to be abandoned. Miss Fields, it appears, has a rule against working on Christmas Day.

But Miss Fields has another interest—the Music Hall Orphanage at Peacehaven. So she decided to make the B.B.C. justify the breach of her rule. Yes, she would play on Christmas Night, and her fee would be £100.

The B.B.C. Capitulates.

The B.B.C. was staggered, protested vigorously, and finally capitulated. It would be interesting to hear what they said when they learned that, in effect, they have been "jollied along" into giving away £100 to charity.

And there is food for speculation, too, in the thoughts of her co-stars. They were paid on quite a different scale.

Tiger, Tiger!

The worst kind of wild animal, from a trainer's point of view, declares Mr. Harmsen, the circus proprietor, is the nervous animal. "If an animal is vicious you know where you are and you keep your eye on it. We've got a tigress, who really has a sweet character, but she's nervous, and she needs more careful watching than any of the others." The director in the menagerie belonged to a lady who lived in Penang and she used to have it at liberty about the house. "Eventually a nervous neighbour complained," said Mr. Harmsen, "and she sold it to me. She wanted me to have it because she was pleased with the condition and appearance of my animals."

Optimism in the Film World.

There are two clubs in London, not far from Shaftesbury-avenue, where hopes for the New Year probably run higher than in any others. They are connected with the British film industry, which looks as though it has at last begun to forgo ahead.

These clubs, while they contain a high percentage of the young and beautiful, comprehend all ages and aspects. One man, irresistibly comic, with only two teeth in his head, gets much small-part work. Another scores because of a peculiar beard, and another because of his lost waist.

Moreover, eccentricities of face and figure are equally valuable for both sexes where crowd work is concerned.

There is a refreshing atmosphere of youth and optimism at both clubs, and everybody is going about with an air of being about to become famous—which seems as good a way as any to welcome 1932.

February's Extra Day.

There are a number of interesting consequences arising out of February's extra day. In the first place, according to the general law of averages, about 2,000 new babies will be added to the list of Leap Year children.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain can reckon on quite a substantial increase in the national revenue, but will have to pay out extra wages to the fighting Services, and so forth. On the other hand, workers who earn monthly salaries will have to give an extra day for the same money.

Motorists are, perhaps, the most fortunate. They get one day's use of the roads free of tax.

Fancy Dress at Public Execution.

A large crowd gathered to see the execution in public of Georges Gauchet, who murdered a Paris Jeweller. It took place on the Boulevard Arago, outside the Sante prison, and the spectators included a number of people in evening dress and fancy dress who were on their way home from Christmas parties.

Refused Stimulant.

Gauchet maintained to the end a remarkable calmness and resignation which he had shown since the trial. He refused the traditional glass of spirits, asked if he had any debts, and thanked his advocate for his trouble. He was then taken in a black van from the prison to the street, and on arriving at the place of execution, got out and walked steadily to the scaffold. A few seconds later the guillotine fell.

The Gold Standard.

On a bus plying between Stanley and Newcastle recently a passenger was seen to tender a gold sovereign to the conductor in payment of his fare. The conductor gave him full change in silver.

A pitman sitting behind the passenger had witnessed the transaction with amazement, for gold is rarely seen in those parts these days. When he got up to go he tapped the passenger on the shoulder, with the air of one congratulating a big financier who has been more fortunate than honest, and whispered audibly: "Lead, thee goes off well that time w' the plund stannin' at thorteen an' tenpence th' noon!"

Coffee for Street Lighting.

The streets of Rio may soon be lit by means of "coffee gas" if newspaper reports of successful experiments by the Nitheroy Gas Company in the production of an illuminant gas from the fragrant bean are accurate. The experiments are the result of Brazil's effort to find ways and means of using up its surplus coffee production.

The Westminster Singers Homeward Bound.

A party of English choir boys who have been touring the world for the past three years during which they visited Hong Kong where they were accorded a great reception, are now returning to London, where they expect to arrive in March, by way of the East African coast, Egypt, and Malta.

Mr. Edward Branscombe, leader of the party and tenor soloist in Westminster Abbey 30 years ago who made many friends locally, died in Durban on the eve of the choir's departure from South Africa.

Newlyweds, Beware of Toast!

While an inhabitant of Ghazala (Lower Egypt) was taking dinner with his wife, he noticed that the head was not properly toasted. He is alleged to have seized his wife, and beaten her so unmercifully, that she died in hospital next day. The two had been married only a month.

British Plane for World Flight.

A British Puma Moth aeroplane is to be used by the Spanish aviator, Captain Ignacio Jimenez, for his proposed trip round Africa and Australia and across Asia and Europe. Captain Jimenez, who crossed the South Atlantic, plans to start on his new venture in February and hopes to cover approximately 40,260 miles. He expects to make the journey in 55 stages, some of the individual hops being over 1,062 miles in length.

From Madrid, the pilot will proceed down the west coast of Africa to Cape Town. He will round the Cape of Good Hope and pass up the east coast and go by way of Egypt and the Near East to India. From Calcutta, Captain Jimenez is to fly to Australia and make a complete circuit of that continent. He will return by way of Japan, China, Berlin, and Paris.

Nearly 1,000,000 Foreigners in France.

The number of foreigners living in France, according to the latest census figures published, is 2,660,923, out of a total population of 41,834,923. There are nearly 1,000,000 more foreigners in France now than in 1911, the majority being situated in and round Paris, in the mining districts of the north and near Marseilles.

Puppy Saves 30 People.

A dog that saved 30 people from peril by giving an alarm of fire has been awarded the medal of the National Canine Defence League.

Lena, a nine-month-old Alsatian puppy, belongs to Mr. Robinson, owner of a hostel at Blyth, Northumberland.

The dog disturbed his owner by barking in the night, but was ordered to be quiet. Presently Mr. Robinson was again awakened by the dog pawing at his face, and found the mantelpiece and curtains ablaze. Thirty people who were asleep in the house at the time were aroused.

Rats!

It is reported that thousands of famished Alpine rats have invaded a garage and completely devoured a motor-car, except for "the iron framework." One can understand the cushions providing a certain amount of nourishment, but one finds it as hard to swallow the rest of the story as the rats must have found it to swallow the engine.

Champion to Box for Nothing. One of the most sporting gestures international boxing has ever known has just been made by Al Brown, coloured Bantamweight champion of the world, who will:

Cross the Atlantic to fight for nothing in order to keep a promise; and

Risk his title with no chance of gain. The situation arose thus: When Brown visited W. Lee recently to meet "Ginger" Jones he received so many kindnesses from local people that he promised to return at any time and box any European champion on condition that the proceeds went to charity.

A number of Cardiff sportsmen set to work and secured Luigi Quadri, the Feather-weight champion of Italy.

Brown has agreed to the bout, and the pair will meet early in February.

Gold Reef Under a City.

Workmen excavating a site for a post office in Von Brandis Square, in the centre of Johannesburg, struck a gold reef six feet below the surface. A South African mining authority, to whom the report was shown, stated that the discovery of gold in the heart of the city had no commercial importance, as by law mining was prohibited under townships. It might, however, prove important, as the geological "lie" might lead to the tracing of the reef to points beyond the city.

The Canute Touch.

"My day has been brightened by photographs of stolid London 'Bobbies' watching the rising Thames with a fixed and official intensity," writes a London dandy. "They were ordered yesterday to keep an eye on Father Thames to see that he did not go beyond the limits of his regulation, parking-place."

"I have not had the privilege of inspecting their official instructions from headquarters, so I cannot say if they were expected to 'run in' the Thames if anything untoward happened, or merely to take copious notes of the phenomenon."

"But their appointment to this task surely suggests that our faith in our admirable police force is no less than that of our ancestors in King Canute—a great tribute."

"I believe that if a comet were about to crash headlong into the earth some people, with sublime faith, would call a policeman."

Saving the Old Trees.

A campaign for the saving of the redwood forests on the Californian coast, sole survivors of a tree which flourished in the Northern Hemisphere in prehistoric times, is to be launched by Mr. St. Barbe Baker, founder of the Men of the Trees League.

He is on his way to America for the purpose of his campaign.



SOME
PARAMOUNT REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD
GIVE YOUR DOG THE
"QUORN"
DOG REMEDIES

CONDITION AND
Tonic Powders.
FAMOUS KENNELS RELY
UPON THE "QUORN"
BREEDERS AND OWNERS
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BOTH THE EXPERT AND THE
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WHILE CHAMPIONS OF
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REMOVE ALL IMPURITIES
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THE HONG KONG DISPENSARY

ARMS SMUGGLING
SCHEME FAILS.

CRUISERS CAPTURE VESSEL
BOUND FOR RUSSIA.

Bucharest, Jan. 20.—An attempt to smuggle arms and ammunition into Russia was foiled to-day when two Rumanian revenue cruisers, after an exciting chase, captured the Swedish steamer Erdland, which some hours previously had cleared from Galatz in the Danube estuary with a cargo of arms for Constantinople.

However, after the Erdland had dropped her pilot out of Galatz, she laid a course for Odessa, remaining well within Rumanian territorial waters. The port authorities who had been given a hint that something of that nature was afoot immediately informed the revenue cruisers who had been standing by, and the Erdland was seized within an hour and brought to Constantza where the entire consignment was confiscated despite the protests of the captain.

International Law.

According to a semi-official communiqué issued here to-night by the Foreign Office, the seizure of the vessel and its cargo conforms with the tenets of international law, as the port authorities had been systematically misled regarding the destination of the ship. Furthermore, it was declared that this was not the first venture of the nature and that investigations had revealed that nearly a dozen vessels which had cleared Rumanian ports for Turkish or Persian ports with consignments of arms and ammunition from the Black Works at Constanza had made for Odessa. The Rumanian government, it was finally stated, was determined to put a stop to that practice at all costs.

THE SITUATION IN SHANGHAI

OFFICIAL REPORT FROM BRITISH SENIOR
NAVAL OFFICERCHINESE TROOPS REPULSE JAPANESE
FORCES

The following reports are from the British Senior Naval Officer at Shanghai. We draw our readers special attention to these official messages by men qualified to judge a military situation.

Received from Naval Intelligence Office, Jan. 29 at 3.30 p.m. From S.N.O., Shanghai, to Commodore, Hong Kong.

Position at 1.30 p.m., Chinese resisting stoutly. Chinese still in possession of North Railway Station. At the moment Japanese aeroplanes are bombing area in district. It is reported that three divisions of Chinese troops have been despatched from Nanking. Probable arrival this afternoon.

Reported capture of Woosung forts unfounded.

Fires are visible in Chapei district.

An earlier report was as follows:—

It is reported that Japanese have occupied Chapei. Intermittent firing was observed till after daylight this, Friday, morning. International Settlement appears quiet. Further signal will be made.

Regarding the movements of troops and warships from Hong Kong to Shanghai, nothing is known as yet. There has been no movement of warships from Hong Kong.

CHAPEI A RAGING INFERNO

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29.

It is understood that 2,000 Japanese troops are en route to Shanghai.

Six huge conflagrations are raging in Chapei, including the Commercial Press, they are spreading rapidly.

The North Station is gutted and Warham Road Goods Station is burning.

There is another large fire in Haining Road which is threatening the settlement.

CHINESE FIGHTING
DESPERATELY

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29.

The Japanese aerial bombardment was intensified throughout midday, being concentrated on the Chinese positions and the railway station at Chapei which the Chinese are holding desperately and fiercely.

One entire wing of the station is demolished, and an attack on an armoured train, consisting in the defence was so fierce that the train was compelled to pull out. It was followed by a bombing plane attempting to wreck it. Both disappeared up the line. The fate of the train is not known.

2,000 CHINESE WOUNDED

According to Chinese reports, hospitals in the Chinese city are packed with cases. It is stated that there are at least 2,000 Chinese wounded as a result of the fighting and bombing.

The number of dead is not known. Shanghai North Station is now completely burnt out, together with the Administration Buildings of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway.

It is understood that no foreigners were present, either during the day bombardment of the station or during the fire which was started by the exploding of Japanese bombs dropped by planes.

Other fires in various parts of Chapei continue to rage, lighting up a sky for miles around.

CHINESE REINFORCEMENTS

NANKING, Jan. 29.

It is now evident that China will resist the Japanese advance in Shanghai.

In addition to the balance of the 16th Cantonese Army (General Chen Ming Shu's troops), which is now in the Nanking Area, the Third Division of the National Guards has been mobilised and has entrained for Shanghai.

The troops are in high spirits. They trotted to the railway station, shouting patriotic slogans. Onlookers gave them a rousing send-off.

78TH DIVISION HOLD
JAPANESE

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29.

Heavy rifle fire and the rattle of machine-guns continues in Chapei, where the Japanese are apparently held up by the desperate resistance of General Chen Ming Shu's 78th Division.

It is learned that six Japanese aeroplanes were destroyed early this morning by the desperate resistance of the Chinese forces.

Headquarters, apparently with the object of preventing the Chinese forces from Western Shanghai and Lungtung reinforcing the Chinese forces now holding Chapei.

Firing in Chapei is now dying down.

THE LEAGUE
COVENANTCHINA INVOKES ARTICLES
X. AND XV.League Council in
Awkward Position

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

GENEVA, Jan. 29.

The League Council met at 3.30 p.m. without the Japanese or Chinese representatives, and discussed in private the declaration regarding Manchuria which M. Paul Boncour, the President, will make at the next public meeting.

China has officially invoked Articles X. and XV. of the Covenant and reserves the right to invoke any other Article she may feel compelled to resort to.

The Note also states that this dispute has not been submitted for arbitration or judicial settlement in accordance with the Articles of the Covenant; thirdly, the dispute has now reached a stage when it is likely to lead to an immediate Sino-Japanese rupture; fourthly, China hereby invokes the application (not in derogation to measures taken, or which may be taken by the League in exercise of its functions under Article XI, but in addition thereto) of both Article X. and Article XV. of the Covenant to the said dispute, and formally to submit the matter to the Council being an appropriate and necessary action under both the said Articles; fifthly, for this purpose China begs leave to refer to and hereby adopt as and for the statement of its case, the comprising relevant facts and papers in relation to the said matter of statement and papers heretofore made and continued by China in the presence of the Council, taken in the said controversy under Article XI. of the Covenant from Sept. 18, 1931, to date hereto.

China's action has placed the Council in a most embarrassing position. The public meeting fixed for this morning was adjourned till the afternoon, ostensibly because the agenda was not ready.

It is understood that the Council of twelve propose to invite, by telegram, the British, French, Italian and German Ministers to China to conduct an investigation.

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Sir Eric stated that he was unable to accede to the request and it is therefore likely that he will resign early in 1933.

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DEVELOPMENTS
AT HARBINRUSSIA REFUSES JAPAN'S
REQUESTNo Troops Allowed
on C.E.R.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Tokyo, Jan. 29.

A Japanese request for permission to despatch troops to Harbin by rail was flatly refused by M. Kuznetsov, Vice-President of the Chinese Eastern Railway, owing to Moscow's instructions to observe strict neutrality and to deny the use of the railway to both Chinese and Japanese troops, according to a despatch from Mr. Ohsaki, the Japanese Consul-General at Harbin.

The despatch outlines the arguments to persuade M. Kuznetsov to whom Mr. Ohsaki intimated that a refusal under the circumstances would be regarded as an unfriendly act towards Japan, as the only object was to protect the lives and property of 6,000 Japanese who are in serious danger. Mr. Ohsaki categorically denied M. Kuznetsov's imputation that Japan intended to seize the C.E.R.

Tokyo, Jan. 29.

A message from Changchun to the Press states that the first and second Japanese military trains left Manchengou for Harbin at 8 o'clock and 9.30 last night respectively, while the third train left Changchun at a quarter past one this morning.

It is expected that the Japanese will operate the Chinese Eastern Railway branch line between Harbin and Changchun as soon as the Japanese enter Harbin.

The position at Harbin remains unchanged, martial law having been declared. A Consular warning has been issued to foreigners to remain at home after 6 p.m.

When a Japanese aeroplane was destroyed by fire yesterday, approximately fifty Russians were either killed or wounded by exploding bombs.

A general engagement is expected to-day, the new Kirin forces having advanced along the Southern line and are now within eight miles of Harbin, while twenty Japanese armoured cars with trailers and 450 men are travelling by road and are now within 80 miles of the city.

All stations south of Yaomin are occupied by Japanese, and it is reported that the Soviets are protesting that all the rolling stock is being withdrawn to Harbin.

A strong rumour is current that General Ma Chun-shan is actively supporting the old Kirin forces.

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LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGE.JAP. AND CHINESE BONDS
DECLINEBritish Govt. Securities
Follow Suit

(Reuter's Special Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 29.

THE news from Shanghai is causing considerable uneasiness on the Stock Exchange. Japanese bonds are marked down from two to four points, and Chinese about two points, while British Government securities are a quarter to a half point lower.

"BACK TO NATURE"
MOVEMENTWHAT MUSSOLINI
BELIEVES IN

(Reuter's Special Service.)

ROME, Jan. 29.

That Mussolini believes in a "back to nature" movement was revealed in a speech the Duce made when opening the Congress of Fascist Medical Syndicates.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the whole manner of eating, dressing, working and sleeping will have to be radically changed before air, sun and exercise are essential for health." "Swimming" is weakening to the health of a nation, and with a falling birthrate it is a senile nation.

THE ENTHUSIASTIC
TAX PAYERS.BRITONS STILL BESIEGING
COLLECTION OFFICES.

London, Jan. 19.—The Britons' rush to pay his taxes continues unabated, and measured statistically, shows remarkable results.

Last week's collection of income tax amounted to £23,500,000, representing an increase of £19,000,000 as compared with the figure for the corresponding period last year, while the amount collected during the first half of January, as against £50,000,000 as against £32,000,000 during the same period last year.

The £23,500,000 or so already collected this year is actually 28 per cent. of the total amount which on January 1 remained to be collected by March 31 in order that the estimates for the whole financial year might be fully realised.

There is still £145,000,000 to be collected in the remainder of the quarter.

The collection of Surtax for the second week of January amounted to £7,350,000 as compared with £2,450,000 for the same period last year, while the total for the first 18 days of January amounted to £18,000,000, representing an increase of £7,000,000 over the receipts in the first 18 days last year and totalling 38 per cent. of the amount which on January 1 remained to be collected by March 31.

ATTACK ON GERMANY
RESENTED.ARTICLE BY M. HERRIOT
RAISES SEVERE STORM.

Berlin, Jan. 17.—Official German representations are expected to follow an article by M. Herriot, published by the Paris *Petit Parisien* and, simultaneously, by a number of American newspapers in which M. Herriot, former Premier and leader of the Radical Socialist Party, delivered himself of a violent attack against Germany. Assuming a definitely hostile attitude, M. Herriot in this article accused Germany of a breach of faith which he alleges, she committed by stating that she was no longer able to meet her political obligations, after which M. Herriot revived the story of secret German armaments.

The article evoked a storm of protest and indignation from the German press. The majority of the papers reprint M. Herriot's denunciations in full. "Boeren-zetting" in following this course declares that while it would not be worth while to take issue with M. Herriot, his article affords a close view of the mentality of leading French political quarters. *Lok alscheider*, writing in a similar vein, declares that "M. Herriot's speech fails to keep its balance between the comic and the tragic and, furthermore, is a valuable demonstration as to how and by what means the international atmosphere is being poisoned."

According to the same journal, political quarters have been "dumb-founded" by the article which, it is insisted, will have repercussions on the development of Franco-Germany relations.

CHAPEI BOMBED FOR
SIX HOURS

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29.

There is an amazing spectacle on the roofs of Shanghai skyscrapers to-day. They are crowded with Chinese and foreigners watching Japanese aeroplanes continually bombing Chapei from the air, where a tremendous conflagration is raging unceasingly.

Bombing has been going on for six hours, the Chinese being entirely unable to stop it.

Tokyo, Jan. 29.

Three cruisers, two aircraft carriers and four destroyers have been ordered to concentrate at Sasebo in readiness to proceed to Shanghai if required.

A further dozen Japanese destroyers are reported to have passed Ontake on the Yangtze Estuary this morning.

Tokyo, Jan. 29.

The cruiser *Tatsuta* and four destroyers left Sasebo with a landing force of blue-jackets for Shanghai this morning.

Tokyo, Jan. 29.

While nothing has happened locally to give cause for any anxiety, it is understood that the

(Continued at foot of next column.)

WEAVERS' STRIKE
THREATENED25,000 WORKERS MAY BE
EFFECTEDSlight Hope of
Settlement

(Reuter's Special Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 29.

Unless last moment negotiations are successful, work will cease on Saturday in the cotton weaving sheds at Burnley, following the dispute for more looms per weaver.

The result of the Weavers' Ballot, which was announced to-day, shows that 16,118 are in favour of a strike and 1,808 against.

One hope of averting a strike is that a meeting is being held to-morrow. If negotiations are unsuccessful 25,000 weavers will be affected.

OTTAWA
CONFERENCEFURTHER DISCUSSIONS
IN LONDON

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Jan. 29.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman and Major Elliot, of the Treasury, accompanied the Secretary for the Dominions, Mr. J. H. Thomas, when he met a delegation representing industrial and commercial interests this afternoon to discuss preparations for the Ottawa Conference.

Referring to the development of secondary industries in the Dominions, Mr. Thomas said British industry should recognise that encouragement of such industries was inevitable, and they should harmonise their policy with that development. Reciprocity must be the keynote of all dealing between parties of the Conference.

The Dominions, through their association with the British Commonwealth, received a great advantage not only in regard to defence, but also through the fact that their loans ranked as trust securities here.

Sir Gilbert Vyle, Chairman of the British Committee on Empire Trade, urged that as the Conference would be mainly economic the Government delegation should be accompanied by trade and industrial advisers.

Mr. Thomas welcomed the formation of the British Committee on Empire Trade, to which the Government could have ready access on technical questions, and promised sympathetic consideration to Sir Gilbert Vyle's suggestion.

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MACAO RACES.

PROGRAMME FOR SPRING MEETING.

The following is the programme of the Spring Meeting to be held by the Macao Race Club on Sunday, March 13:—

1.—Bedale Handicap: Once Round.

For winners and placed Macao subscription ponies and ponies that were classified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club as "D1" Class ponies at the end of December, 1931. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize \$300; 2nd prize \$125; 3rd prize \$75.

2.—Beaufort Plate: One Mile.

For non-winning subscription griffins of the Hong Kong Jockey Club of 1932. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey allowance.) Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize \$350; 2nd prize \$125; 3rd prize \$75. If entries for this race are found to make the field unwieldy, the entries will be divided into two races.

3.—Macao Derby: 1½ Miles.

For non-winning griffins of the Hong Kong Jockey Club of this season. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance fee \$20. 1st prize \$1250; 2nd prize \$500; 3rd prize \$250.

4.—Bevoir Stakes: Once Round.

For non-placed Macao subscription ponies, and ponies that were classified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club as "D2" Class ponies at the end of December, 1931. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize \$300; 2nd prize \$125; 3rd prize \$75.

5.—Eve Cup: 1½ Miles.

For non-winning Australian subscription griffins of the Hong Kong Jockey Club of 1932. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey allowance.) Entrance fee \$10. 1st prize, a cup presented, with \$400 added by the Club; 2nd prize \$200; 3rd prize \$100.

6.—Macao Jockey Cup: Once Round.

For sub-griffins of the Hong Kong Jockey Club of any season. Weight for inches as per scale. For jockeys who have not won more than ten races. Jockeys 3 lbs. penalty for each win, but limit of 10 lbs. 1st prize a cup, with \$200 added; 2nd prize \$125; 3rd prize \$75. Entrance fee \$5.

7.—Chairman's Cup: One Mile.

For non-winning griffins of the Hong Kong Jockey Club of this season. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey allowance.) Entrance fee \$10. 1st prize, a cup, with \$400 added; 2nd prize \$200; 3rd prize \$100.

A win at Macao will count for automatic promotion in accordance with the Hong Kong Jockey Club Classification Rules. Entrance fee must accompany entry, otherwise entry will not be accepted. Entries for all events must state name, colour and height of pony, also racing colours.

Jockey allowances—The term "Jockey Allowance" applies to riders who have not won more than ten flat races at any time anywhere under any conditions and in races where such allowances are mentioned, such riders will receive the following allowances:

- (a) Jockeys who have not won a flat race whether they have ridden in a previous flat race or not, allowed 10 lbs.
- (b) Jockeys who have not won more than five flat races allowed 5 lbs.
- (c) Jockeys who have won more than five flat races allowed 3 lbs.

Forms of entry may be had on application to the Secretary, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, 6, Des Vaux Road, Central (Continued on next column.)

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

New Course.

9.25 a.m.	C. E. Holmes and T. R. Chavasse.
9.35 "	R. E. Valentine and J. R. Masson.
9.44 "	J. P. Warren and T. Low.
9.52 "	A. N. MacFadyen and Q. A. A. MacFadyen.
10.00 "	Mrs. Sherry and W. A. Weight.
10.08 "	G. T. May and G. Thomerson.
10.10 "	Mrs. Rodgers and Miss Munro.
10.18 "	Col. E. D. Matthews and Mrs. Matthews.

Old Course.

9.16-9.20 a.m.	Not to be booked by those travelling on 8.25 a.m. train.
9.24 a.m.	J. Thayer and A. Sommerfeldt.
9.28 "	L. G. S. Dodwell and H. L. Ireland.
9.32 "	W. D. Denham and Comdr. Priestley.
9.36 "	G. E. Hole and L. R. Andrews.
9.40 "	A. C. J. Bowker and R. C. Law.
9.44 "	G. A. Leiper and K. W. Jones.
9.48 "	A. D. Humphreys and J. D. Danby.
9.52 "	G. W. Tolme and D. J. Mackie.
9.56 "	H. W. Dukes and R. Davies.
10.00 "	W. C. Shier and C. W. F. Booker.
10.04 "	W. L. Marshall and H. L. Schultz.
10.08 "	D. S. Edward and S. T. Butler.
10.12 "	C. Thwaites and A. C. Coppin.
10.16 "	S. S. Perry and P. S. Grant.
10.20 "	C. C. Roberts and R. H. Dowler.
10.24 "	H. J. Armstrong and J. B. Lanyon.
10.28 "	R. H. McBean and G. R. M. Robertson.
10.32 "	C. F. Hyde and S. J. H. Fox.
10.36 "	R. M. Henderson and E. des Vaux.
10.40 "	J. C. Dunbar and H. M. Muir.
10.44 "	E. Kern and B. J. Leach.
10.48 "	H. Lowe and D. S. Robb.
10.52 "	G. W. Sewell and J. W. Alabaster.
10.56 "	N. K. Littlejohn and J. G. Campbell.
11.00 "	A. J. R. Wolf and L. M. S. Lloyd.
11.04 "	J. P. Sherry and W. A. Stewart.
11.08 "	R. A. Rodgers and L. C. Grover.
11.12 "	C. H. Annett and A. Piercy.
11.16 "	W. R. Vallance and Comdr. Docksey.
11.20 "	J. E. Richardson and J. Forth.
11.24 "	E. Syme Thomson and P. S. Cassidy.
11.28 "	C. R. Sandstrom and R. E. Tottenham.
11.32 "	A. O. Brown and C. Mycock.

* Will get caddies from Superintendent.

trial, at the Sports Club and at the Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables.

Should the Stewards find it necessary to divide any race into two divisions or sections, the method of division shall be decided by the Stewards. In all such cases, the advertised stakes will be duplicated.

Free Livery will be given at Hamilton from Saturday to Monday to all ponies entered for this meeting.

Should it be considered necessary to modify conditions of events, the decision of the Stewards shall be final. Entries to close on Friday, February 19, at 5 p.m.

HOME FOOTBALL.

TO-DAY'S FIXTURES IN THE ENGLISH LEAGUE.

SCOTTISH TEAMS PLAYING IN CUP SERIES.

English football teams will be engaged in their regular programme of League matches to-day as the next round of the F.A. Cup matches will not take place until a fortnight hence.

Scottish teams are turning out for the second round of their Cup match and much interest will be taken in the twelve games as the majority of the senior League teams are in the round. Motherwell, Rangers, Celtic and Cowdenbeath, who are among the strongly placed teams, are all on the visiting list. The following is the full programme:—

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.	
Arsenal	v. Manchester C.
Aston Villa	v. Chelsea
Blackburn	v. West Brom.
Blackpool	v. Sunderland
Everton	v. Liverpool
Huddersfield	v. Wednesday
Leicester	v. Grimsby
Middlesbrough	v. Bolton
Newcastle	v. West Ham
Portsmouth	v. Derby
Sheffield U.	v. Birmingham

Division II.	
Barnsley	v. Tottenham
Bradford	v. Chesterfield
Bristol C.	v. Bradford C.
Bury	v. Port Vale
Charlton	v. Preston N.E.
Manchester U.	v. Notts Forest
Notts C.	v. Swansen
Oldham	v. Millwall
Plymouth	v. Leeds
Stoke	v. Southampton
Wolves	v. Burnley

Division III. (South).	
Brentford	v. Gillingham
Brighton	v. Torquay
Crystal P.	v. Bournemouth
Exeter	v. Coventry
Fulham	v. Cardiff
Mansfield	v. Bristol R.
Norwich	v. Clapton O.
Reading	v. Swindon
Southend	v. Northampton
Thames	v. Luton
Watford	v. Queen's P.R.

Division III. (North).	
Barrow	v. Rotherham
Chester	v. Walsall
Doncaster	v. Carlisle
Hartlepool	v. Halifax
Ilkeston	v. Gateshead
Rochdale	v. Crewe
Southport	v. Wrexham
Tranmere	v. Stockport
York	v. Accrington

SCOTTISH CUP

Second Round.

Bo'ness	v. Partick
Dunfermline	v. Dundee
Hamilton	v. Arbroath
Kilmarnock	v. Albion
Queen's Park	v. Motherwell
Edinburgh	v. St. Bernard's
Airdrie	v. King's Park
Raith R.	v. Rangers
St. Johnstone	v. Celtic
Queen's P.R.	v. Dundee U.
Forfar	v. Cowdenbeath
Clyde	v. Arbroath

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Ayr	v. Aberdeen
Third Lanark	v. Falkirk

F.A. CUP REPLAY.

ANOTHER DRAWN GAME.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, Jan. 29. Stoke and Sunderland, who played a drawn game last week-end in the fourth round of the F.A. Cup competition, met in a replay yesterday and again failed to reach a decision even after extra time had been called.

The score was one goal each side, Sunderland being the visiting team on this occasion.

The following were the results of matches in the English League: Northampton 2 Reading 4; Queen's P.R. 3 Crystal R. 4; Coventry 0 Brentford 1.

WEEK-END SPORT FIXTURES.

TEAMS AND MATCHES FOR TO-DAY.

CRICKET.

Civil Service Seconds to Play Borders.

On the Civil Service ground this afternoon the home team will meet the South Wales Borders in a second division league match and will be represented by the following players:—H. E. Strange (captain), B. C. K. Hawkins, A. E. Wood, S. Randle, W. H. Edmonds, A. W. Grimmett, R. G. Robertson, R. H. Woodman, N. Hobbington, J. F. McGowan and F. E. Matthews.

The University seconds will entertain the Club do Recreo whose team will be:—H. A. Alves, H. M. Xavier, Dr. A. P. Guterres, A. Prata, L. J. Guterres, L. J. Silva, J. H. Figueiredo, A. P. Pereira, F. J. Remedios, H. A. Barros and F. H. Carvalho.

HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club in a Caer Clark Cup match against St. Andrews at Sookinpo to-day at 3.30 p.m.

There will also be a match between Y.M.C.A. and Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club 2nd XI at King's Park at 4.15 p.m. when the following will represent Hong Kong: J. Harris Walker, N. Ferguson, A. Nicol, N. Cooper, E. O'Hagan, M. Hudson, E. S. Leung, J. Whyte, P. M. Harrop, M. Smalley and H. Knill.

Club v. Argyle. The Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven are playing the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders on the

INTERPORT POSTPONED.

We have been officially informed that the interport football match between Shanghai and this port which was to have taken place at Shanghai during the Chinese New Year is definitely postponed. Mr. W. E. Hollands, secretary of the Local Football Association, informed our representative last night that he received a cable from the Shanghai Association to the effect that "in view of the present circumstances and possible developments, very sorry interport has to be cancelled. Hope to arrange a date later in the season."

U.S.R.C. ground at 5 p.m. on Wednesday and will be represented by the following players:—G. Duncan, W. Woodward, J. Rodgers, W. A. Reed, A. A. Dand, E. V. Reed, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis, D. B. Evans and J. L. Telley.

Club Seconds v. Recreo. On Monday the Hong Kong Hockey Club seconds will meet the Club do Recreo on the Club ground at 5 p.m. with the following team:—E. S. Moses, L. F. Nicholson, L. A. R. Duncan, G. F. Rees, E. G. S. Dale, A. K. Botelho, D. B. Kilbee, S. J. H. Fox, W. A. Nowers, S. Hill and E. O. Fincher.

JAT REGIMENT DEFEAT VARSITY.

The Jat Regiment met the Varsity hockey team at the Marine ground (Kowloon) yesterday, the game resulting in a victory for the former by 1-0. The game was evenly contested. During the first half no goals were scored by either side.

BASKETBALL.

AMOY VARSITY DEFEATED.

The Amoy University basketball team met the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Thursday on the latter's ground, and sustained defeat by 23-33 points.

The Cha Mei Girls. The Cha Mei Girls' College, Amoy, will meet the Mui Fong Girls' College at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. ground to-day at 7 p.m. On Monday they will play against the South China A.A. ladies team at 8.30 p.m. on the same ground. After these two matches the visitors will proceed to Canton.

BOXING.

LARRY GAINS BEATS MCCORKINDALE.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, Jan. 28. At the Albert Hall to-night, in a fifteen rounds contest for the heavyweight championship of the British Empire, Larry Gains, the coloured Canadian champion, fought a draw with Don McCorkindale, the South African champion.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

THIRD TEST MATCH v. S. AFRICA.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Adelaide, Jan. 29. At the close of the first day's play in the Third Test Match the score was as follows:—

S. Africa—1st Innings.	
Garnon, o. Ponsford, b. Grimmett	50
Mitobell, o. and b. McCabe	75
Christy, b. O'Reilly	75
Taylor, o. Rigg, b. Grimmett	75
Cameron, l.b.w., b. Grimmett	52
Morkel, o. and b. Grimmett	5
Voljoen, o. and b. Grimmett	0
Vincent, b. MacMillan	15
Extras	10
Total (for 7 wickets)	335

PAIN AFTER EATING

is, in nearly all cases, due to excess stomach acid. You can prevent it instantly by taking a little Bismarck's Magnesia. This not only neutralises the harmful acid, but it also soothes and heals the inflamed stomach lining, thus repairing damage already done, and promoting healthy, normal digestion. When buying, always see the oval Bismarck's sign on the carton.

The Macao Greyhound Racing Club

STEAMERS TO MACAO

DOG

SATURDAY	
SUI TAI	8 a.m.
VENEZIA	2 p.m.
SUI AN	5.30 p.m.

SUNDAY	
SUI TAI (Excursion)	9 a.m.
VENEZIA	9 a.m.

TO-NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M.

and SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 P.M.

Public Stand 40 cents
Non-members to Members' Stand \$1.00

STEAMERS FROM MACAO

SUNDAY

SUI TAI	4 p.m.
VENEZIA	5.30 p.m.

The SUI AN leaves 3 a.m. Monday morning arriving Hong Kong 7 a.m.

RACING

ROXOR



Long evenings cool and calm, after the dust has settled and the sun is gone. But it's still light enough for a couple of sets.

What better epilogue to a game than a glass of Johnnie Walker? As a reward for the victor, as consolation for the vanquished; to cement a new friendship or to confirm an old one—Johnnie Walker, and nothing less.



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and
CHARLES FARRELL

Merely Mary Ann

Her love melted the bars
of caste and convention
which caged their souls.

COMING SHORTLY
TO THE KING'S

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the EIGHTEENTH day of MARCH, 1932, at 11.30 in the forenoon immediately after the Annual General Meeting of the Company, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolutions as Ordinary Resolutions:—

1. That the authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$10,000,000 divided into 1,000,000 Shares of \$10.00 each, of which the whole have been issued) be increased from \$10,000,000.00 (consisting of 1,000,000 Shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each) by the creation of 500,000 New Shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each.

2. That in the first instance 200,000 of the said New Shares be offered at par (in the proportion of one New Share for every five Old Shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the eighteenth day of March, 1932, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the 1,000,000 Old Shares and so that on acceptance of such offer the full nominal amount due in respect of such 200,000 New Shares shall be payable on the 30th day of June, 1932, and that on acceptance of such offer and on payment in manner aforesaid, such shares so taken up shall rank as from the 1st day of July, 1932, for dividend and in all other respects *pari passu* with the shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital, and that any of the said 200,000 New Shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's Shareholders in manner aforesaid be disposed of at such time or times in such manner and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors shall think fit.

3. That such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the Member is entitled and limiting the time within which the offer if not accepted by the Member on behalf of himself or his nominee will be deemed to be declined and that the Directors be at liberty to fix such time and to extend it to such date or dates as they may think fit.

4. That the balance of 300,000 Shares constituting the Company's unissued Capital be issued at such time or times in such manner and for such purposes and upon such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may decide.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the before mentioned Extraordinary General Meeting will be continued for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution:—

5. That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:—

(a) By the insertion, immediately after Article No. 126 of the existing Articles of Association of the following new Articles to be known as Articles 126A and 126B.

126A. Each Director who is a registered holder in his own right of not less than 25,000 Shares in the Capital of the Company shall have the power to nominate any person approved for that purpose by a majority of the other Directors of the Company to act as an alternate Director, in his place, during his absence from the Colony of Hong Kong or inability to act through illness as such Director, and at his discretion to remove such alternate Director, and on any such appointment being made, the alternate Director shall be subject in all respects to the terms and conditions existing with reference to the other Directors of the Company, and any alternate Director while acting in the place of an absent Director, shall exercise and discharge all the duties and functions of the Director he represents, but shall look to such Director solely for his remuneration and shall not be entitled to claim remuneration from the Company. Provided always that it shall be a condition precedent to the exercise of the power of appointment herein contained and the continuance of the appointment hereunder that the Director exercising the same shall be, at the time of making such appointment and shall continue to be, so long as the said appointment continues, the registered holder in his own right of not less than 25,000 Shares in the Capital of the Company. Every appointment made in pursuance of this Article shall be in writing under the hand of the Director making the same.

126B. Any instrument appointing an alternate Director in pursuance of Article 126A of these Articles shall be as nearly as circumstances will admit in the following form or to the effect following:—

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

I, a Director of The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited, in pursuance of the power in that behalf contained in Article 126A of the Articles of Association of the Company do hereby nominate and appoint..... to act as alternate Director in my place during my absence from the Colony of Hong Kong or my inability to act as a Director through illness (as the case may be) to exercise and discharge all my duties as a Director of the Company.

AS WITNESS my hand this..... day of One thousand nine hundred and thirty.....

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above named Company will be held at Noon at the same place on the Fourth day of April, 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the last above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit a Special Resolution the before mentioned resolution numbered 5 herein.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1932.

By Order of the Board,
F. C. BARRY,
Secretary.
[1749]



Model No. 110

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CHARITY FOOTBALL.

ARMY TO PLAY IN CANTON.

TO-DAY'S GAME.

By kind permission of the General Officer Commanding British Troops in China, an Army football team is proceeding to Canton on the evening of February 5 to play two matches against a representative team of that city.

All money realised by the two games will go to a fund which is being raised in Canton in aid of Chinese charities.

A match will be played to-day between the Army and the Malayan Chinese at Caroline Hill, at 4 p.m. The Army players for the short tour and to-day's match will be selected from the following:—Hastie (A. & S.H.), Pearson (B.A.), Morrison (S.W.B.), Gordon (A. & S.H.), Channing (S.W.B.), Underwood (S.W.B.), Harris (S.W.B.), McTavish (A. & S.H.), Wylie (A. & S.H.), Campbell (A. & S.H.), Duncan (S.W.B.), Reserves: Henderson (A. & S.H.), and Bryant (B.A.). The following are the members of the Malayan team:—Kam Pak, Chouk Wah, Kam Thang, Hor Kwon, Khik Hoe, Lim Look, Edien Then, Sham Tak, Man Kit, Hai Shan and Kit Shang.

RUGBY.

NAVY-ARMY MATCH TO-DAY.

The Navy and Army meet to-day in the final match of the Triangular Tournament on the Army's ground at Sookpoo. The Navy XV. have already won the Championship but the Army have improved considerably of late and spectators are assured of a rousing struggle.

The kick-off is at 4 p.m. The Navy XV. will be:—Lt. Gosling, A.B. Bradshaw, Lt. Ryder, St. Packer, Lt. David, Surg.-Lt. Charsley, Lt. Comdr. Critch (Capt.), Lt. Robertson, Lt. Linton, A.B. Deykin, E.R.A. Doggett, Lt. Hubback, Lt. Edwards, Lt. Pizey.

Referee: Mr. G. G. N. Tinson.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL BALL.

The Committee of St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong at their first meeting this year elected the following officers for 1932:—Sir J. H. Kamp, Kt., C.B.E., on vacating the Presidency, becomes the first Past President.

Colonel C. D. Myles, O.B.E., President, Mr. L. N. Murphy and Professor F. A. Redmond, Vice-Presidents, Mr. B. H. C. Hallows, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. P. Murphy and Lieut. P. T. Mahony, R.E., Hon. Secretaries.

The arrangements for the Annual Ball were discussed and various sub-committees formed. It is hoped at an early date to have the guest-list ready for circulation to members. The Committee are desirous of limiting the number of guests, as much of the success attending the Ball will be due to the comfort obtained by the guests.

LOCAL ESTATES.

SWATOW RESIDENT'S WILL PROVED.

An estate of \$155,700 in Hong Kong and \$15,000 elsewhere was left by the late Mr. Thomas Carr Ramsey, late of Kialat, Swatow, who died there on November 12, 1931. His son, Mr. Noel Ronald Ramsey, of Swatow, has been granted re-vesting of probate.

Testator directs in his will that the balance of his residuary estate shall be divided among such charities and hospitals as his trustees shall select, and particularly requests that in exercising their discretion they will bear in mind his (testator's) fondness for charities in connection with the sea. The will also contains a number of family bequests.

Local estate valued at \$700, with large estate elsewhere not stated in the documents, was left by the late Mr. James Arthur Frostick, who died at Christchurch, New Zealand, on March 7, 1931. Re-vesting of probate of the will has been granted to the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shennan, of Messrs. Deacons, who is attorney for the Public Trustee of New Zealand, the sole executor. The widow is appointed as advisory trustee. Family bequests are contained in the will.

CATHEDRAL CHURCH MEETING.

DEAN APPEALS FOR LAITY ASSISTANCE.

FINANCIAL POSITION VIEWED WITH CONCERN.

The annual Church meeting of St. John's Cathedral was held in the Cathedral Hall last evening, and was presided over by the Dean, the Very Rev. A. Swann, M.A., D.S.C., supported by the Rev. H. V. Koop, M.A., Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, Hon. Secretary, and Mr. G. S. Archbutt, Hon. Treasurer.

The Dean, having said prayers, read his address for 1932, during the course of which he remarked with pleasure on the large attendance at the meeting, and appealed for assistance from laity in carrying through what promised to be a most difficult year, in view of the departure of the Bishop and of the Rev. H. V. Koop.

Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz then read his report on the Electoral Roll of the Cathedral and St. Peter's Church, a considerable increase in the number of names in each case being recorded. In the annual report on the fabric, goods and ornaments of the Cathedral Dr. Herklotz revealed that a number of new gifts, etc., have been effected, particularly with regard to the vestments of the Cathedral.

The statement of accounts was read by Mr. Archbutt and was adopted without discussion.

The Budget.

In presenting the Budget for 1932, Mr. Archbutt said, *inter alia*, "I would like to draw attention to the fact that it has been drawn up in a somewhat different form to last year. More information is given on the 'Expenditure' side of the account, particularly under the heading of 'Salaries.' It was felt that misleading impressions might exist as to the actual amounts received by the Clergy and others attached to the Cathedral, and that to give the information in this greater detail would tend very largely to remove any misconceptions."

Similar to Last Year.

"The actual total amount budgeted for is very similar to the amount for last year. It is, of course, a saving in Exchange on items of sterling expenditure such as pension, passages, and leave pay, but these savings are offset to some extent by the fact that allowances introduced last year to the clergy were included in that year for a few months only, whereas this year they represent a full twelve months. I might, perhaps, mention at this point that this is the last year in which we have to pay the pension to the Rev. Mr. H. Copley Moyle."

"The amount budgeted for under the heading 'Property Maintenance' is some \$2,000 more than the previous year. This is in anticipation of the possibility of expenditure in repair work to the Cathedral Fabric."

So far as 'Income' is concerned, the Special Donation is not repeated as an item of 'Income' in the budget, and we have budgeted for the possibility of a slightly reduced amount of interest and dividends being received; so that the total amount required from the goodwill scheme and offertories this year is \$38,250.

Position Viewed With Concern.

"Last you should feel that this is a large increase over the previous year. I would once more draw attention to the fact that the receipt of the special donation last year meant that the amount actually required and asked for from the goodwill scheme and offertories was \$20,940, whereas without it we actually required \$35,840."

In view of the fact that our 'Expenditure' exceeded our 'Income' last year, and that this year we are asking for a larger amount from the goodwill scheme and offertories, the position is viewed with considerable concern, and I should like to appeal to you to do your utmost to assist the Church Council and the Finance Committee in their difficult task by inducing your friends who are not already subscribers to become subscribers under the goodwill scheme, and, if possible, by increasing the amount of your own subscriptions."

Officers for the Year.

The following were the officers elected for 1932:—

Representatives on the Board of Trustees, Mr. J. C. Jacks and Mr. P. S. Cassidy.
Representatives from St. Peter's to the Church Council, Miss E. Atkins, Messrs. E. Ashton Hill, H. A. Allen and J. Pan.
Members of the Church Council, Lady Pollock, Mrs. Swann, Mrs. Laidy Pollock, Mrs. Gray, Miss M. Drury, Mr. G. D. B. Black, Mrs. P. E. V. Brindley, Mrs. E. David, Mrs. M. G. S. Archbutt, R. T. Baraga, Mr. Barton, H. J. Best, P. L. Collins, O.B.E., Prof. L. Forster, Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, Sir (Continued at foot of next page.)

"FIERCEST OF ALL AMAHS."

WITNESS' ACCOUNT OF PEAK TRAGEDY.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE ADJOURNED.

Further evidence was taken by Mr. E. H. Williams at the Central Magistracy yesterday when the hearing in which Chai Sim, an eighteen-year old amah, who is being charged with the manslaughter of Hau Fat, a cook, employed by Mr. C. A. L. Bickett at 113, The Peak, was resumed.

An account of the tragedy was given by Ah Wan, a market coolie who stated that he was in the kitchen on the morning of January 18, when accused came in and took a kettle of boiling water from the stove. Deceased was not in at the time. Later accused returned for more water, but this time deceased was in and refused to let her have it. A quarrel ensued, but witness did not pay any attention to it at first and began reading a book. Later he heard a noise and on looking up saw deceased pressing accused to the wall with his left hand and striking her with the right. Witness then got up and separated them.

Fell to the Floor.

Deceased then walked a yard backwards and said that accused was the "fiercest of all amahs." He began to spit blood on the table and after doing this a few times, fell to the floor. As he was falling accused rushed up apparently with the intention of supporting him and exclaimed: "I have stabbed you by accident; it was only done on the spur of the moment when my temper was aroused."

In reply to Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, who prosecuted, witness stated that he did not notice anything in accused's hands when he separated them as his attention was drawn to the deceased who was striking accused rather hard on the forehead.

After further evidence had been taken, the case was adjourned.

THE LATE MRS. McLEOD.

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY LAST EVENING.

LARGE GATHERING PAYS LAST RESPECTS.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen McLeod (wife of Mr. G. McLeod of Taikeo) whose death at the Matilda Hospital on Thursday evening was briefly announced in our issue of yesterday, took place at Happy Valley last evening when a large number of friends gathered to pay their last respects.

Mrs. McLeod was very well-liked by all who knew her and was particularly popular in musical circles. She was taken ill at the opening performance of the last Philharmonic production, in which she was to appear, and had never recovered. The deceased lady, besides her social and musical talents, had other claims to public regard, being an active worker for the Cheer O Canton on behalf of local Service men.

The Funeral.

The Rev. E. G. Powell conducted the service at the graveside and among those present were: Mr. G. McLeod (husband), John and Ronnie (sons), as chief mourners, Messrs. W. Robertson, J. Anderson, G. H. Stewart, R. C. Wallace, J. Russell and J. J. Whyte, (pall bearers), Messrs. R. M. Dyer, K. E. Greig, F. J. Shervell, N. M. Currie, Dr. J. H. Montgomery, Messrs. R. Wallace, T. Swan, E. Skinner, E. Himsforth, V. C. Lebrun, A. T. Hamilton, J. L. McPherson, J. Anderson, G. Griggs and many others.

There was a profusion of floral tributes, but very great pressure on our space precludes our publishing the list of sympathisers.

Henry Pollock, Messrs. B. H. C. Hallows, W. E. Mainfield, F. Mason, N. L. H. Bailton, E. G. Stewart, J. H. Sutcliffe.
Sideamen: Messrs. P. S. Cassidy, H. Owen Hughes, P. Crindley, B. J. de H. Moore, L. B. Holmes, J. C. A. Graham, N. L. Bailton, E. G. Stewart, F. G. Maundrell, D. J. Crozier, H. C. B. Way, J. E. Richardson, Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, Staff Sergeant Pollard, R.A.S.C., and Mr. A. Cheung.

The Dean closed the meeting with prayer.

(Owing to very great pressure on our space, we regret we are unable to give working reports of the Dean's Review of the year and the various reports read at the meeting.)

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WEEK-END RADIO PROGRAMMES.

BROADCAST BY Z.B.W. ON 355 METRES.

11.30 to 11.50 a.m.—Stock and exchange quotations.
11.50 a.m.—Chinese music.
12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor records.
1 p.m.—Local time and weather report.

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CENTRAL COMMERCIAL COMPANY

King's Building,

Entrance opposite Star Ferry.

1.30 p.m.—Mail notice, etc.
2 p.m.—Close down.
5 to 7 p.m.—Chinese programme.
7 to 10.30 p.m.—European programme.
7 p.m.—Mail notice, etc.
7.3 to 9.30 p.m.—Programme of Victor records.
7.3 to 9.25 p.m.

Orchestral.

"Two American Sketches" (Thomas Criselle): (a) "Nocturne" (b) "March."—Victor Concert Orchestra.—39000.
"Song of the Bayou" (Rubin Bloom).—Victor Salon Group.—39000.
"Patrie—Overture" (Bizet).—New Light Symphony Orchestra.—39079/39080.
3 p.m.—Local time and weather report.
7.25 to 8.10 p.m.—

Variety.

Song—"A Faded Summer Love."—Masters. Tsang Fook Piano Co.
Song—"You Didn't Know the Music."—Sylvia Erco (Comedian).—22846.
Song—"Call me Darling."—Song—"You Try Somebody Else."—Russ Columbo (Baritone).—22961.
Orchestral—"Poor Little Gipsy."—22961.
Orchestral—"Cupid's Holiday."—Cole McElroy's Spanish Ballroom Orchestra.—22930.
Song—"Why Should I be Lonesome?"—22930.
Song—"What's It?"—Jimmie Rodgers.—22930.
Orchestral—"Hiding in the Shadows of the Moon."—Peter Van Steeden and his Orchestra.—22930.
Orchestral—"That's Why Darkies Were Born."—Leo Reisman and his Orchestra.—22930.
Humorous Song—"Taught me How to Play the Second Fiddle."—Song—"I'm a Specialist."—Frank Crumit.—22930.
8.12 to 8.45 p.m.—

Operatic.

"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo) Fantasy.—Marek Weber and his Orchestra.—35008.
"Masked Ball" (Verdi) Selections.—Crestore's Band.—36000.
"Pearl Fishers" (Bizet) Selection.—Crestore's Band.—36001.
2.

A Concert.

Piano Solo—"Novelette in D" (Schumann).
Piano Solo—"Chair de Lune" (Debussy).—Harold Bauer.—7129.
Song—"Clavilino" (Carnations) (Estic-Valverde).
Song—"Malaguena." (Malaga)

Love Lament (Pagano).—Lactonia Borl (Soprano).—188.
Instrumental—(a) "Lullaby" (Brahms) (b) "Little Sandman" (Brahms) (c) "Rush My Babe" (Housen) (d) "Lullaby" (Housen) (e) "Crady Song" (Schubert) (f) "Sweet and Low" (Barnby)—Alexander Schmidt.—32160.
Song—"Santa Lucia" (Neapolitan Folk Song).—Enrico Caruso (Tenor).
Song—"Coro Ingrato" (Cordifera-Cardillo).—Enrico Caruso (Tenor).—6032.
Piano Solo—"Etude Tableau" (Rachmaninoff).
Piano Solo—"Dance of the Gnomes" (Liszt).—Sergei Rachmaninoff.—1134.
Violin Solo—"En Beateau" (Debussy).—Fritz Kreisler.—1356.

All records in the above European programmes are supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co. 3.30 to 11.30 p.m.—A programme of Brunswick and Melotone dance records supplied by The Brunswick House, Gloucester Bldg.
Fox Trot—"Falling in Love Again."—13079.
Fox Trot—"If You Haven't Got a Girl."—13079.
Fox Trot—"When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Heartaches"—13079.
Fox Trot—"I Idolize My Baby's Eyes."—13079.
Fox Trot—"I Don't Know Why."—13079.
Waltz—"The Waltz You Saved for Me."—13079.
Waltz—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Makin' Faces at the Man in the Moon."—13079.
Fox Trot—"I Can't Write the Words."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Begging for Love."—13079.
Fox Trot—"How's Your Love?"—13079.
Fox Trot—"One Little Rain-drop."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Hello Beautiful."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Walkin' my Baby Back Home."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Every Time I Look at You."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Snake Hips."—13079.
Fox Trot—"You're Just a Lover."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Two Little Blue Little Eyes."—13079.
Fox Trot—"To be Worthy of You."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Goodnight Sweetheart."—13079.
Waltz—"You Will Remember Vienna."—13079.
Fox Trot—"I Bring a Love Song."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Oh Peter."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Honolulu Blues."—13079.
Fox Trot—"What is it?"—13079.
Fox Trot—"Who Am I?"—13079.
Fox Trot—"Blue Kentucky Moon."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Can't You See?"—13079.
Fox Trot—"Love Letters in the Sand."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Let's Drift Away on Dreamers Bay."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Guilty."—13079.
Fox Trot—"Old Playmate."—13079.
Fox Trot—"You Call it Mad."—13079.
Waltz—"That Naughty Waltz."—13079.
Waltz—"Memories."—13079.
10.30 p.m. (approx.)—Rugby mid-day Press news.
11.30 p.m.—Close down.

SUNDAY.

11 to 12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 to 2 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

1 p.m.—Local time and weather report.
2 p.m.—Close down.
3 to 10 p.m.—European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records.
3 p.m.—Local time and weather report.
3.04 to 3.10 p.m.—Sacred music.
Song—"The Holy City" (Weatherly-Adams).
Song—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Flemington-Harker).—Marion Talley (Soprano).—6919.
Orchestral—"The Sacred Hour" (Kotlby).
Orchestral—"Sanctuary of the Heart" (Kotlby).—The London Palladium Orchestra.—C9302.
Song—"Nazareth" (Gonnod).
Song—"Gesu Bambino" (Xon).—Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).—C1363.
Choral—"Hear my Prayer" (Mondelsohn).—Master E. Lough with the Choir of the Temple Church, London.—C1363.

3.40 to 3.56 p.m.—
The 2nd and 3rd Acts of the Opera "Teon" (Puccini).
Played by the La Scala Orchestra of Milan with famous Wagnerian Singers.—M-64.
3.56 to 10 p.m.—"Gala" (Dobnanyi Op. 19).—Played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock.—M-64.
1st Movement—Andante con variazioni.
2nd Movement—Scherzo.
3rd Movement—Romance.
4th Movement—Rondo.
10 p.m.—Close down.
All records in the above European programmes are supplied by Messrs. Montrose & Co. and Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

Photography

USEFUL HINTS FOR THE BEGINNER.

[By "SNAP-SHOOTER"]

Continuing my remarks on the building of a developing or dark room, a base for placing the developing dishes is necessary. When a spare room is brought into use in the manner described, it may be possible to use the window sill as the base or introduce into the place a small table for the purpose. In the case of a more or less permanent structure in the corner of a room or verandah, it may not be possible to accommodate a small table owing to the cramped space. A shelf fixed at a sufficient height will, however, answer the purpose. In the third case which I have described as the temporary arrangement, the dimensions of the room would, I assume, be greater, and both the working table and other things can be arranged in a comfortable manner.

The Working Table.

A marble top table is the best form to use as the ease for working on as it assists in the direction of extreme cleanliness which is necessary to obtain the best results from the work of developing or printing. It must be remembered that during the process a certain amount of the liquid solutions will fall on the table.

Assuming that a wooden table or shelf is used as the working table, the drippings from the solutions enter the grain of the wood and no amount of washing will remove them. In course of time if any of the sensitive surfaces happen to come into contact with the wood, the hidden residue causes stains and other annoying defects in the work.

Proper Ventilation.

A matter of much importance is the proper ventilation of the developing room. In the olden days, and even now where electric or gas light is not available, recourse has to be had to oil lamps which emit a certain amount of smoke and fumes. Such agents, coupled with respiration products and gases from the developing solutions, produce material which would be injurious to the health of the worker. The facilities, which are almost common now, of using electric lamps for illumination and fans for keeping the air in motion have removed much of the difficulties in securing adequate ventilation in the developing room.

It will be seen, therefore, that the provision of a proper exit for foul air and an entrance for fresh air is necessary on ground of health. A little ingenuity is required to devise means for achieving the purpose and it can be done in whatever form of room the developing is carried out.

Some Possibilities.

Where the worker has the advantage of a large room, especially if it has a fire-place chimney, the ventilation difficulty is modified in two ways. The chimney does to a certain extent act as an exit for the air from the room; and when the room is a large one, any foul air present has space for spreading out.

It is also a simple matter to gain the admittance of fresh air into the room from outside through one of the doors or windows. If there is a complete absence of light entering the room from outside, the door or window can be left completely open. Even when the reflector from such light is negligible, the opening farthest from the working table can be safely neglected. The alternative is, of course, to shade such light when it appears in direct rays by a slight opening of the door or window and the use of blinds.

In a small permanent structure as I have described, the ventilation can be obtained by an opening, with a sliding board and the hinging of a red or black bit of cloth a few inches in. The opening must be placed at a sufficient height to achieve the best result.

Working in Summer.

One of the most trying times for a worker engaged in developing for any lengthy period at a time is in the hot days of summer. Ventilation, when becomes an absolute necessity, and the enthusiast may have occasionally to abandon his sanctuary for a breath of fresh air. However, this is a difficulty which will not arise for some months yet.

SITUATION IN SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 9.)

CHAPAI'S NIGHT OF HORROR

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29.

Chapai's night of horror had not ended at dawn; fighting was still going on while half a million Chinese inhabitants were crouched, sleepless, behind roughly barricaded doors, while deadly fire from Japanese machine-guns and rifles were sweeping every street and every alleyway.

It is feared that many innocent civilians are among the many Chinese casualties.

At twenty-five minutes past four the Japanese commander-in-chief issued a command for the bombardment of part of Chapai by aeroplanes as at one point in the district, the Japanese marines were being sorely harassed by a large nest of Chinese soldiers, who were offering a stiff resistance.

Within five minutes of the issue of the order, a squadron of aeroplanes from the aircraft-carrier, Notoro, which is lying in the Whangpoo River, rose into the pitch blackness of the night and roared across the Settlement to Chapai, from which came, within a few moments, the terrific detonations of exploding bombs.

Some minutes previously fire had shown itself in Chapai and this quickly grew into a tremendous conflagration, lighting up the moonless and starless night with a ruddy glare, visible for miles around.

The aeroplanes flew backwards across the city and the Settlement, the deep roar of their engines being punctuated by the crack of rifles and the rattle of machine-guns from the regions where the fighting was heaviest.

AN AMAZING SCENE

The scene from the top of the Router Building in the Settlement was amazing. Around it immediately was the peaceful and brilliantly lit Settlement, while three miles away bitter fighting was going on in the heart of congested Chapai, added to which was the terror of the fire which was then roaring through building after building.

At six o'clock this morning, the Japanese and Chinese were still locked in death grips to the tune of aeroplane engines overhead.

One of the most disappointed men this morning is the Mayor, Mr. Wu Tieh-Chen, who, by accepting the Japanese demands, thought he had saved Chapai. He was much criticised by the Chinese for his decision, and in his defence he sadly declared: "Because I am the servant of Greater Shanghai, I have sacrificed personal feelings and have disregarded personal honour or dishonour, praise or blame."

Yet within twelve hours, his city was a ghastly battlefield, much of it going up in flames.

CASUALTIES

The official Japanese casualties to 4 a.m. were stated to be four killed twenty-nine wounded.

The Chinese casualties it is impossible to ascertain, communication between the Settlement and the Chinese forces in Chapai being non-existent.

The Japanese occupied the Chinese military headquarters in Chapai at 6.15 a.m. but lost the railway station when the Japanese troops were diverted to the aid of another hard-pressed detachment.

Japanese marines have landed at Pootung to protect the Japanese mills.

Dawn this morning was the signal for further bombing, three deafening explosions marking the first streak of light from the east, followed by several at intervals. Five aeroplanes have been circling over Chapai since 4.30 a.m.

"ACCORDING TO PLAN"

The Japanese occupation of Chapai began "according to plan," shortly after midnight.

The Japanese marines to whom the task had been delegated were lined up outside the barracks in Hongkew Park, with seven formidable-looking armoured cars waiting "up ready" to co-operate with them and twenty motor-lorries in readiness to transport the marines into Chinese territory.

The pavements were crowded with Japanese residents very few other foreigners watching operations. At "zero hour" the first four armoured cars moved off, followed by the wild cheers of the Japanese onlookers, while numerous Japanese photographers, all prepared, took an endless series of flashlight photographs.

The system of occupation consisted in dropping strong detachments at the street openings leading into Chapai, and at a given signal, all advanced into the Chinese district, while other detachments followed up quickly laying telephone lines in the wake of the advancing marines and bluejackets.

CHAPAI DESERTED

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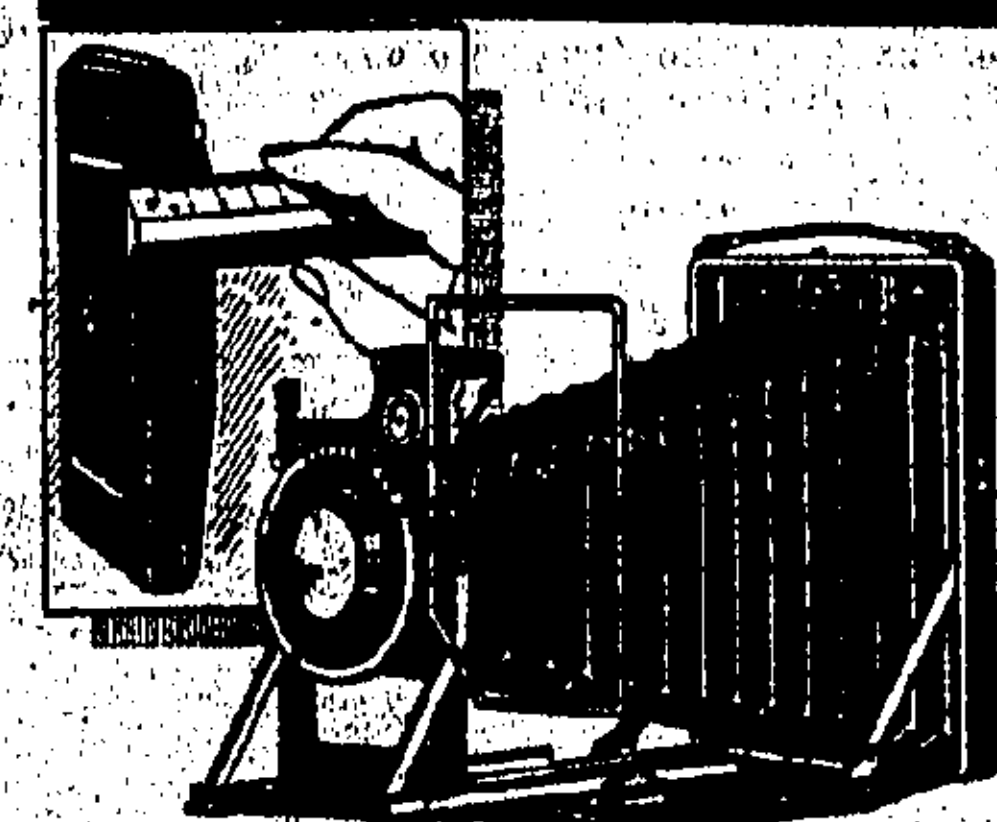
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had penetrated into Chapai and had found the street deserted.

There was not a single Chinese soldier to be seen at the Shanghai North railway station, although the Japanese alleged that the presence of four thousand Chinese troops in this area constituted a military emergency and that it was their duty to remove them.

The North Station was occupied by the Japanese without resistance, but later in the process of occupation, firing broke out.

The Japanese state that fighting is going on. Seventeen minutes after the first shot had been fired, two heavy loads of wounded Chinese soldiers were brought in to Japanese headquarters.

The Japanese landed at further landing bluffs to assist in the

patrolling of the Hongkew district, while their compatriots were carrying out the occupation of Chapai.

After some hours of fighting, seven Japanese wounded men were brought into the headquarters at Hongkew.

The Japanese have driven a wedge across the North of Chapai and are now sweeping in towards the Settlement, penning the Chinese between them and the Settlement boundaries. The Chinese are at bay and are fighting desperately in some sections of the city.

U.S. SENDS WARSHIPS

Washington, Jan. 29.
Four American destroyers have been ordered to China from Manila.

SHOWING SATURDAY 30th JAN.

AT THE

KING'S THEATRE

ALL-BRITISH NEWS REELS

Continuous Programmes
11-45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Caught by Camera —

Chic Beach Costumes at Le Fouquet.

Whence a City gets its water —

Birmingham Reservoir.

Defying the Deep-sea Death. Special photograph in conjunction with British Admiralty, showing new safety apparatus.

Tropical Talkies.

Launching of H.M.S. "Leander."

Musical Blizzard at Crystal Palace.

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Mr. Gandhi in the Cotton-shire.

Welcome to Kaye Don.

Drama in the City.

Scene showing suspending of Gold standard.

Scintillating City.

South Africa calling the British Isles.

Sicily in song.

Oriental & Ornamental.

Mr. Kancko designing lacquer work.

Mr. Barrington Hooper.

The Thunder of wheels.

A Railway Symphony.

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So this is Barking Town

Playing for Safety

True Scots!

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Here's How!

A Pressing Problem

Cold Majestic Service

Black Magic

The Stone Age

Retired Buses

Masterpieces in Sand

The City of Sunshine

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CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL,
HONG KONG.

JANUARY 31, 1932, Sexagesima Sunday.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Prophet:—Rev. H. V. Kepp.
Evangelist, 6 p.m.
Preacher:—The Dean.
Protestant Cemetery Chapel.
8.10 p.m. Evensong and Short Address.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston,
Mass., U.S.A.)

MACDONNELL ROAD, BELOW BOWEN
ROAD TRAM STATION.

SUNDAY SERVICE,
January 31, 1932, 11.15 a.m. —

Subject:—"LOVE"

The Sunday School is held on Sunday
Mornings, 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting, 6.00 p.m.

Reading Room at above address open—
Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend
the services and visit the Reading Room.

UNION CHURCH.
(Hong Kong).

SUNDAY, SERVICES on Jan. 31, 1932:—

Morning Service, 11 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Prophet:—Rev. E. G. Powell.

Social Hour after Evening Service.

Sunday School:—

Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.

Taikeo, 2.45 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
CHURCH, WANCHAI

(Opposite Royal Naval Hospital,
Queen's Road, East).

SUNDAY, January 31, 1932:—

Sexagesima.

Morning Service, 10.15 a.m.

Prophet:—Rev. Ernie C. H. Trib-

beck.

Subject:—"What did Jesus know
of home life?"

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Prophet:—Rev. Ernie C. H. Trib-

beck.

Subject:—"The Unpardonable Sin."

Sunday School, each Sunday, 9 p.m.

SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS'

HOME, WANCHAI.

22, Hennessy Road.

SUNDAY, 3 p.m.:—Bible Class.

SUNDAY, 8.15 p.m.:—Service Men's
Hour.

TUESDAY, 8 p.m.:—Fellowship Hour.

AIR SURVEY OF
EGYPT.

COMPLETION OF WORK IN
THE SUDAN.

FINE RECORD OF FAIREY
MACHINES.

The Fairey III. F's which the
Air Survey Company used for the
30 months' work in the Sudan have
served remarkably well. The sur-

vey of about 30,000 square miles is
completed. The photographic
mosaics have been delivered to the
Egyptian Government. The maps
are nearly finished and informa-

tion when it would have taken
ground parties years to collect is
ready for application to the sub-

ject of the great additional irriga-

tion work which the Egyptian Gov-

ernment has had in prospect for
some years.

Aids Engineers.

This survey has provided the
Egyptian authorities with material
on which a choice must be made
between two alternative schemes
for improving the flow of water
from Lake Albert through the
Sudd. Absorption and evaporation
at present diminish greatly the
quantity of water available for ir-

rigation work in Egypt. In order
to prevent these heavy losses, a
canal must be constructed through
the Sudd or a by-pass must be
made for the waters of the Upper
Nile, so that they shall no longer
have to pass through the Sudd.

The latter scheme is thought to be
the more likely, and the survey
just made offers all the material
that is needed for the utilization
of old water courses and existing
rivers in carrying the water 300
miles round the east side of the
Sudd to join up with the Nile
near Malakal.

Enormous Thunderstorms.

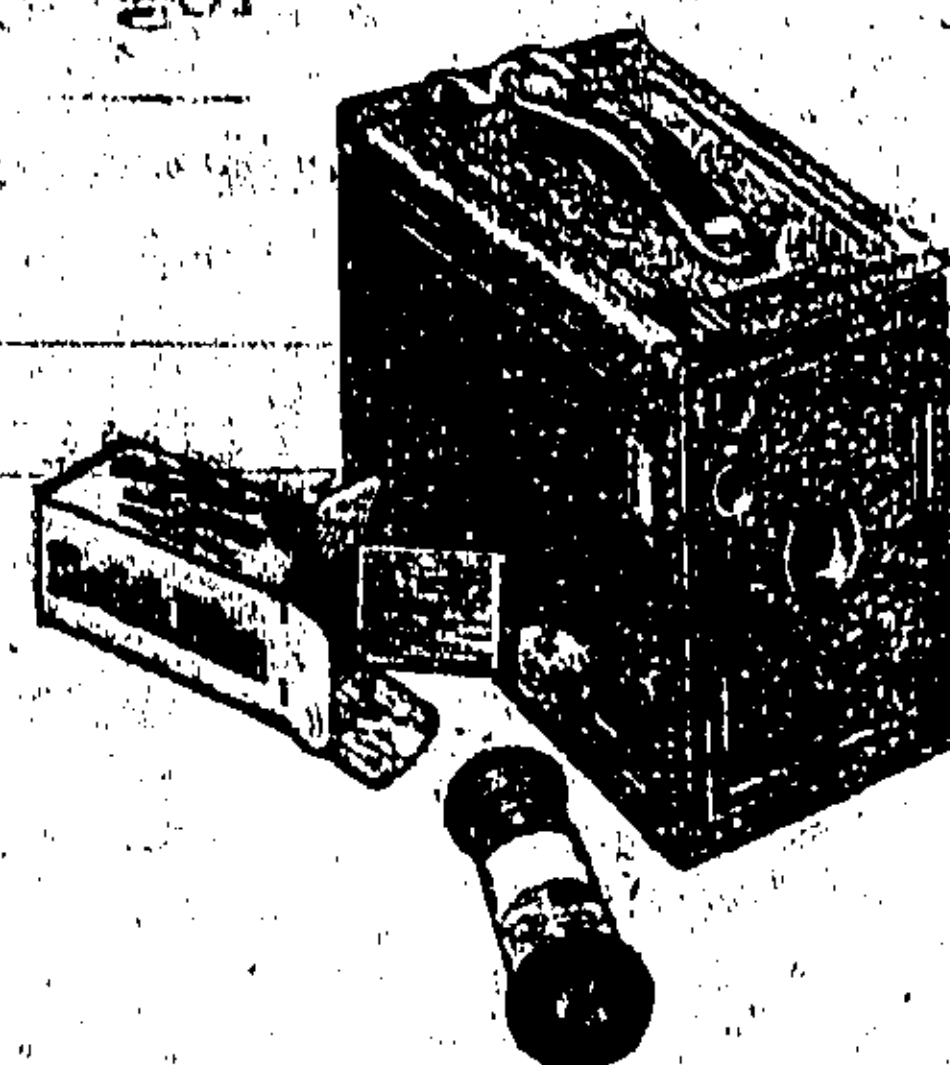
Most of the photography was
done at a height of 15,000ft., but
in difficult weather it was found

economical to come down to 12,000
ft. in order to be able to carry
on the work, although this involved
taking more photographs. At some
times of the year photography was
quite impossible, but a certain
amount of flying had still to be
done in order to supply ground
parties at improvised aerodromes
with water and provisions. Among
the worst conditions met in the
rainy seasons were thunderstorms
of enormous extent. Some of these
stretched a distance of 300 miles,
and it was impossible to fly round
them. A pilot returning to his
base in this sort of weather on one
occasion suffered a fairly severe
shock from electrical discharge,
and arrangements were made after

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will bring you a camera and a roll of films. You can begin taking pictures directly you get your camera, later on there will be prizes offered for the best pictures taken with these cameras.

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PLEASE PAY NO MONEY TO THE CHILD.

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		2100				2100	
		2112				2112	
		2112					
		2174					
		\$1274					

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SINKIANG"	On 31st Jan. 10 a.m.
SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"ANSUN"	On 31st Jan. 3 p.m.
FOOCHOW, WHANGPOO, CHANGSHU & TIENTSIN	"YINGCHOW"	On 1st Feb. 5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SUNNING"	On 2nd Feb. 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI, CHANGSHU & TIENTSIN	"LIANGCHOW"	On 3rd Feb. D.L.
SHANGHAI, CHANGSHU & TIENTSIN	"KANGCHOW"	On 3rd Feb. D.L.
DAIANT	"CHINHUA"	On 3rd Feb. 5 p.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"TSINAN"	On 3rd Feb. 5 p.m.
BANGKOK	"KALGAN"	On 10th Feb. 10 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SOOCHOW"	On 10th Feb. 3 p.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"TAIYUAN"	On 10th Feb. 5 p.m.
HONGKONG, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG	"KINGYUAN"	On 14th Feb. 5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SZECHUEN"	On 14th Feb. 10 a.m.
WHANGPOO, CHANGSHU & TIENTSIN	"KUEICHOW"	On 16th Feb. 5 p.m.

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CHANGTE 9th Feb. 10th Feb. 23rd Feb. 10th Mar.

TAIPING 8th Mar. 18th Mar. 21st Mar. 8th Apr.

CHANGTE 12th Apr. 19th Apr. 22nd Apr. 8th May.

TAIPING 10th May 20th May 23rd May 8th June.

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M.S. "Danmark" 8th Mar. 18th Mar. 21st Mar. 8th Apr.

M.S. "Java" 12th Apr. 19th Apr. 22nd Apr. 8th May.

M.S. "Malaya" 10th May 20th May 23rd May 8th June.

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HAIYANG ... Thursday, the 4th Feb., at 2 p.m.

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being informed that all Goods are being

landed at their risk into the Godowns

and/or extra-barricaded Godowns of

Messrs. Holt's Wharf, wharves, Delivery

may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after 15

February 1932, will be subject to 15

days' delay against the Steamer

must be presented to the Underwriter

on or before 12th February, 1932, or

they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on any Tuesdays or

Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m.

and Noon, within the Free Storage

period of One Week.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Hong Kong, 29th Jan., 1932. [1708]

PRINCE LINE.

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FROM NEW YORK.

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"JAPANESE PRINCE"

having arrived from the above Port on

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Wharf and Godown Company, Limited,

Kowloon, and stored at Consignees' risk

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are to be left in the Godowns, where

they will be examined on Wednesday,

28th February at 10 a.m.

All Claims must be presented within

15 Days of the Vessel's arrival here,

after which date they cannot be re-

cognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after the

4th instant will be subject to 15

days' delay against the Steamer

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Hong Kong, 29th Jan., 1932. [1706]

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Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays

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Pres. Grant Feb. 18 Pres. Cleveland Feb. 30

Pres. Lincoln Mar. 1 Pres. Taft Mar. 6

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Pres. Van Buren Feb. 7 Pres. Polk Mar. 6

Pres. Garfield Feb. 21 Pres. Adams Mar. 20

To Manila

Pres. Madison Jan. 30, 10 p.m. Pres. Garfield Feb. 21, 8 a.m.

Pres. Van Buren Feb. 7, 8 a.m. Pres. Taft Feb. 37, 6 p.m.

Pres. Grant Feb. 9, 6 p.m. Pres. Polk Mar. 8, 8 a.m.

Pres. Cleveland Feb. 13, 6 p.m. Pres. Coolidge Mar. 8, 6 p.m.

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AMERICAN MAIL LINE

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ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

DESTINATION

NORTH CHINA & JAPAN

... (NDL) M.S. "SAALE" ... 31st Jan. Genoa, L'don, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, B'men

... (HAL) S.S. "OLDENBURG" ... 7th Feb. Genoa, B'lona, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg

... (NDL) M.S. "FULDA" ... 5th Feb. Genoa, B'lona, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, B'men

... (HAL) M.S. "ERMLAND" ... 17th Feb. Genoa, Mar. R'dam, H'burg

... (NDL) M.S. "TRAVE" ... 27th Feb. Mar. L'don, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, B'men

30th Jan. ... (HAL) M.S. "DUISBURG" ... 1st Mar. Genoa, Rotterdam and Hamburg

11th Feb. (NDL) S.S. "TUBER" ... 5th Mar. G'oa, B'lona, L'don, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, B'men

NDL Hong Kong/New Guinea service: S.S. "BREMERHAVEN," 21st Feb., 1932, to RABAU and ports.

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In No. 1 Dock. Dims: 688'-0" O.A. x 88'-8" x 49'-6" Mid.—26,000 tons gross.

The Company possesses 511 Grapnel Docks and Two Patent Slips.

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INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS.

To	STEAMSHIP	DATE
TSINGTAU via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"FOOSHING"	Sun. 31st Jan. at 7 a.m.
	"BOHSANG"	Wed. 3rd Feb. at 7 a.m.
	"NOBVIKEN"	Sun. 7th Feb. at 7 a.m.
	"KWAISANG"	Wed. 10th Feb. at 7 a.m.
	"SANDVIKEN"	Sun. 14th Feb. at 7 a.m.
SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALOUTTA	"SUISANG"	Fri. 5th Feb. at 3 p.m.
	"HOBSANG"	Mon. 8th Feb. at 3 p.m.
	"KUTSANG"	Tues. 1st Mar. at 3 p.m.
YOKOHAMA via AMOI, KOBE & OSAKA	"HOBSANG"	Tues. 2nd Feb. at 7 a.m.
OSAKA via AMOI, SHAI & KOBE	"KUMSANG"	Wed. 17th Feb. at 7 a.m.
SANDAKAN	"MAUSANG"	Thurs. 4th Feb. at Noon
	"YUSANG"	Thurs. 11th Feb. at Noon
	"HINSANG"	Fri. 12

SPECIAL SAILING

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to EUROPE

FROM HONG KONG

FEBRUARY 14

Yokohama March 6th

to Cherbourg and Southampton on the luxurious liner "Empress of Britain" completing a world cruise. See Peiping—Japan—Honolulu—California—Panama Canal. Spend a day and night in Balboa—Havana and New York.

Arriving Cherbourg, Southampton April 14th

Shore trips included at ports call.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ALL THE WAY.



REDUCE THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A.
VARYING FROM \$79 TO \$120 ON SALE.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu

TAYO MARU ... Tuesday, 9th Feb.

ASAMA MARU ... Wednesday, 24th Feb.

SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

HEIAN MARU ... Tuesday, 16th Feb.

HIKAWA MARU ... Tuesday, 1st Mar.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,

via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

TERUKUNI MARU ... Saturday, 20th Feb.

HAKUSAN MARU ... Saturday, 20th Feb.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KITANO MARU ... Saturday, 27th Feb.

ATSUTA MARU ... Saturday, 28th Feb.

MANILA.

TAYO MARU ... Monday, 1st Feb.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

YAMAGATA MARU ... Saturday, 20th Feb.

TYO MARU ... Thursday, 11th Feb.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

BOKUYO MARU ... Sunday, 14th Feb.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via PANAMA.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople),

Genoa & Marseilles.

DELAGOA MARU ... Wednesday, 17th Feb.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

AKITA MARU ... Monday, 8th Feb.

SHANGHAI, KOBÉ & YOKOHAMA.

KAGA MARU ... Monday, 1st Feb.

KATONI MARU ... Saturday, 8th Feb.

CALCUTTA MARU (Kobe direct) ... Sunday, 7th Feb.

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FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS

Sailings from Hong Kong

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Suez, Port Said.

CHRONOGRAUX ... 2nd Feb.

ATHOS II ... 16th Feb.

D'ARTAGNAN ... 1st Mar.

ANDRE LEBON ... 16th Mar.

FELIX ROUSSEL ... 29th Mar.

G. METZINGER ... 13th Apr.

SPHINX ... 23rd Apr.

PORTHOS ... 10th May

We can issue Through Tickets to Egypt, Straits Ports, East Africa,

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YESTERDAY'S FREIGHT

RETURNS.

IMPORTS 11,370 TONS,
THROUGH CARGO
18,479 TONS.

The returns, shown at the Har-
bour Office, of vessels carrying cargo
to the Colony during the 24 hours
ended at 9 a.m. yesterday were:—

Cargo for Through
H.K. Ports.
IMPORTS 11,370 TONS;
18,479 TONS.

Emp. of Canada,

Manila 120 243

Sirdhana,

Calcutta 1,258 4,123

Sinkiang,

Shanghai 1,023 900

Haiching,

Fookchow 300 —

Kiungchow,

Canton 1 450

Dutch

Sipora, 3,312 6,878

Maconar — 1,539

Norwegian

Ardent, — 1,339

Bangkok 2,600 —

Protea,

H.K. — 10

Portuguese,

Wing Wo, — 2,600 — 10

K. C. Wan 310 —

Japanese

Miyazaki Maru, — 310 —

Yokohama 200 2,232

Bengal Maru,

Calcutta, 245 6,857

Nagisan Maru,

Mitke 4,003 —

Chinese

Yuan Shun, — 4,547 — 6,139

Tsingtau 241 813

French

Canton, — 241 — 813

Haiphong 360 —

Total 11,370 18,479

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

The arrivals and departures dur-

ing the 24 hours ending at 9 a.m.

yesterday were:—

Arr. Dep.

British 7 8

Dutch 1 2

French 1 0

Norwegian 2 2

Portuguese 1 0

Japanese 5 2

Chinese 2 2

Total 19 16

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships were in

port yesterday:—

Basin.—Tamar.

South Wall.—Brace, Marazion.

East Wall.—Whitehall, Herald.

North Arm.—Berwick, Keppel.

West Wall.—Cumberland.

Dock.—Cornflower, Pandora, Pro-

teus.

Buoy No. 1.—Hermes.

Buoy No. 2.—Madway and Sub-

marines.

No. 6.—Suffolk.

No. 12.—Wild Swan, Verity.

No. 13.—Wishart.

Foreign.—U.S. river gunboat

Mindanno.

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

The following merchant vessels

were in port yesterday:—

Wharves.

Kowloon.—Chitral, Genoa Maru,

Tijuan, Naldera, Sirdhana,

Secony—Laichikok.—Taybank,

Courageous, C. St. Columba,

O.S.K.—Canton Maru,

Douglas Laprak—Haiching,

Sikong.—Wing Lee.

Docks.

Kowloon.—Suwang, Emp. of Asia,

Protea, Linchow, Hong Peng, Foo

Lee, Benckmond, Hockang,

Taikoo.—Kueichow, Kueichow,

Kingyuan, Empress of Canada,

Phemius, Chengtai.

Cosmopolitan.—Haiching.

Buoy.

No. A2.—Morgan Maru.

No. A3.—Bengal Maru.

No. A5.—Shun Tai Hong.

No. A9.—Nellora.

No. A7.—Tayco Maru.

No. A8.—Pronto.

No. A9.—Hong Hwa.

No. A11.—Asama Maru.

No. A12.—Ryokai Maru.

No. A15.—Van Heilze.

No. B1.—Hangsang.

No. B2.—Fookshing.

No. B8.—Canton.

No. A8.—Ardent.

No. B10.—An Lee.

No. B12.—Helikon.

No. B13.—Hanyang.

No. B14.—Anshun.

No. B16.—Yuanshun.

No. B17.—Hirundo.

No. B18.—Wing Wo.

No. B21.—Kiungchow.

No. B23.—Nagisan Maru.

No. B25.—Cape St. Francis.

No. B27.—Shuja.

No. B29.—Yeiro Maru.

No. C1.—Borneo.

No. C4.—Hermid.

ARRIVALS.

January 29.

An Lee, Chinese str., 962 tons,

Capt. Nakagawa, from Canton,

buoy No. B10.—Yee Tai Hong.

Ardent, Norwegian str., 1,101 tons,

Capt. H. A. Joensen, from

Bangkok, buoy No. B8.—K.

Larsen & Co.

Bengal Maru, Japanese str., 3,231

tons, Capt. H. Kunnanehi, from

Singapore, buoy No. A3.—

N.Y.K.

Bokuyo Maru, Japanese str., 3,163

tons, Capt. Y. Hizi, from Moji,

buoy No. A2.—N.Y.K.

Chitral British str., 3,827 tons,

Capt. O. Seggers, from Shang-

hai, Kowloon Wharf.—M.M. &

Co.

City of Canton, British str., 4,271

tons, Capt. E. H. Cory, from

Manila, Holt's Wharf.—Bank

Line.

Formosa, Swedish str., 4,330 tons,

Capt. F. N. Borgstrom, from

Manila, Holt's Wharf.—Gillman

& Co.

Hanyang, British str., 2,907 tons,

Capt. Grossett, from Amoy,

buoy No. B13.—B. & S.

Hanyang, British str., 1,356 tons,

Capt. A. D. Kelman, from Can-

ton, buoy No. B1.—J.M. & Co.

Henrik, Norwegian str., 761 tons,

Capt. J. Jorgensen, from Swa-

tow, buoy No. B11.—Kwong

Now Tai.

Japanese Prince, British str., 3,656

tons, Capt. E. Hardesty, from

Shanghai, buoy No. A10.—Fur-

nace (Far-East) & Co.

Kiungchow, British str., 1,546 tons,

Capt. R. Allison, from Can-

ton, buoy No. B21.—B. & S.

Mansang, British str., 2,063 tons,

Capt. G. P. Matthews, from

Sardania, buoy No. B22.—J.M.

& Co.

New Mathilde, British str., 342 tons,

Capt. D. Thomas, from Swatow,

Shum Shui Po Anchorage.—

Yik Tai & Co.

Protea, Norwegian str., 1,026 tons,

Capt. S. Larsen, from Sea (re-

turned), Kowloon Dock.—K.

Larsen & Co.

Tchekam, Chinese str., 806 tons,

Capt. Lai Yee, from Hoihow,

buoy No. B18.—Woo On & Co.

Yamamoto Maru, Japanese str.,

2,322 tons, Capt. T. Iwasaki,

from Manila, buoy No. A1.—

N.Y.K.

Yuan Shun, Chinese str., 1,016 tons,

Capt. Mori, from Taishing,

buoy No. B16.—Loong Tai

Hong.

Yei Jun Maru, Japanese str., 1,284

tons, Capt. Taketomi, from

Dairen, buoy No. C7.—D.K.K.

CLEARANCES.

January 29.

Naldera, for Shanghai.

Chungking, for Tientsin.

Daishun Maru, for Takao.

Genoa Maru, for Singapore.

Tientsin, for Shanghai.

Miyazaki, for Singapore.

Agamemnon, for Shanghai.

Protea, for Samarinda.

Japanese Prince, for Manila.

Wing Lee, for K. C. Wan.

Henrik, for Samarinda.

Hermid, for Bangkok.

Kiungchow, for Hoihow.

Haiching, for Swatow.

Hanyang, for Canton.

Bongal Maru, for Moji.

Ryohai Maru, for Moji.

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S.S. "CITY OF WORCESTER" ... 18th Feb. 1932

S.S. "CITY OF PITTSBURG" ... 7th April

S.S. "CITY OF BAUDAD" ... 10th May

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S.S. "TINOW" ... 10th May

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